

Trend of Today's Markets

Stocks heavy. Bonds mixed. Curb uneven. Foreign exchange lower. Cotton steady. Wheat higher. Corn easy.

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1938—16 PAGES

CARDENAS FORCES DRIVE REBELS OUT OF VILLAGE

Cavalry Fights Way Into Rio Verde, Crushes Followers of Gen. Cedillo—25 Reported Killed, 15 Wounded.

MUNITIONS TRAIN AND PLANES SENT

Dictator of San Luis State Said to Be Heading Up- rising Against Govern- ment With 18,000 Armed Men.

By the Associated Press. SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico, May 21.—Federal Government cavalrymen fought their way into the town of Rio Verde today in their drive to crush the private army of General Saturnino Cedillo.

Federal troops were said to have taken the town, 60 miles south-east of San Luis, from rebels. Twenty-two rebels were reported killed, 15 wounded, and 80 captured. One Federal Captain and two privates died in the engagement, which took place during the night.

The Federal military command here received reports that Cedillo, long the Rightist dictator of San Luis State, was heading the uprising with his 18,000 troops. He was said to have established headquarters at El Salto. This was not confirmed.

A force of 200 Federal cavalrymen under Gen. J. J. Lacarra, part of the 10,000 Federal troops in the area, entered Rio Verde shortly after midnight last night.

In a sharp engagement, they drove out rebels commanded by Col. Loza Marquez, who had fought at Cedillo's side in previous Mexican uprisings.

The insurgents had held the village for nearly 10 hours, levying on the commerce of residents for funds.

From Catore Station on the Laredo railway, 100 miles north of San Luis, came reports that Federal soldiers captured a group attempting to dynamite a bridge.

Train Load of Munitions. Continuing to mass his troops, President Cardenas was prepared to go after Cedillo's rebels with full power. Government preparations were completed with the arrival of a train load of munitions at this State capital in central Mexico, 220 miles north of Mexico, D. F.

Cedillo's followers took to the hills two days ago. First word of their activity at Rio Verde was made public last night.

Some sources in Mexico, D. F., reported that the Government planned to bomb Las Palomas, Cedillo's nearby estate, but authorities said there was no truth in the reports.

Planes Head for San Luis

Federal military planes left San Luis late today with bombs in their bomb racks and machine-guns loaded. Yesterday they had taken off loaded down with bales of propaganda, including copies of Cardenas' speech Wednesday night in which the president accused Cedillo of "subversive activities" against him.

To this charge by the radical leader of Mexico's "Mexico for the Mexicans" program, Cedillo replied that the president was trying to crush him by force of arms.

Late today it was disclosed that Federal generals commanding military areas around San Luis had gathered to form a council of war. There were unconfirmed reports that Cardenas himself was directing Federal troop movements.

\$1385 TAKEN DESPITE GUARD

Chicago Policeman and Messenger Held Up, Payroll Stolen. CHICAGO, May 21.—A policeman and the payroll messenger he was guarding were held up by four men today and robbed of \$1385.

Maurice Dickenson, Negro, bell captain at the Hyde Park hotel, had just withdrawn the money from a bank and Policeman Fred Howard was walking behind him when the robbers drove up to the curb and approached them from the rear. They disarmed the officer, seized Dickenson's satchel and fled.

NORWAY GIVES RECOGNITION

Twenty-fifth to Acknowledge Italy's Conquest of Ethiopia. By the Associated Press. OSLO, Norway, May 21.—Norway today recognized the Italian conquest of Ethiopia.

Records show 25 nations now recognize Italy's African empire.

SPAIN SENDING U. S. \$25,110,000 IN GOLD TO PAY OFF DEBTS

Metal Shipment to Meet Loans Made Before Civil War, and Cost of Supplies.

By the Associated Press. PERPIGNAN, France, May 21.—The Spanish Government is sending 200 tons of gold and silver to the United States to pay for supplies and to liquidate loans contracted before the civil war. The metal, valued at \$25,110,000 francs (\$25,110,000), was transferred from motor trucks to 14 freight cars today at this border port of entry. Squads of French mobile guards blocked off the station.

The freight cars will transport the metal to Le Havre for shipment to New York.

INVESTMENT FIRM

HEAD ENDS LIFE

Eli Laventhal Hangs Self at the Statler Hotel.

Eli Laventhal, president of the Lawrence Sanford Investment Co., 2921 North Newstead avenue, ended his life by hanging today at Statler Hotel. He was 64 years old.

The body was found at 2:30 p. m. by a maid who had reported to hotel authorities that the room was locked when she attempted to go in to clean. It was hanging from the shower curtain rod with the curtain tied tightly around the neck.

Taken to the morgue, the body was identified by Harry W. Gast, 3700 Evans avenue, a brother-in-law of Laventhal. Gast told police that Laventhal had not been active in his business for several years and had lately been in ill health.

Laventhal had been missing from his home, 7287 Delmar boulevard, University City, since about 10 a. m. yesterday. He registered at the hotel at 11:30 a. m. yesterday, giving his address as East St. Louis.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Laventhal, a daughter, and a brother, Alex Laventhal, president of the A. Laventhal Dry Goods Co. at 2923 North Newstead avenue.

J. D. FERGUSON, 62, DIES AFTER PHONING DOCTOR

Physician, Responding to His Call, Finds Him Dead at Missouri Athletic Association.

J. D. Ferguson, 6325 Washington avenue, University City, died suddenly this afternoon at the Missouri Athletic Association after telephoning his physician.

Dr. J. A. Seabold, with offices in the Akeley Building, who was called by the stricken man, pronounced him dead at 2:45 o'clock after an inhalator squad had applied artificial respiration. Death apparently was caused by a heart attack.

Ferguson, a lumberman, was known to associates at the M. A. A. as "Major Ferguson." He was about 62 years old.

COOLER TONIGHT; CLOUDY TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 75 9 a. m. 71
2 a. m. 74 10 a. m. 68
3 a. m. 73 11 a. m. 65
4 a. m. 72 12 noon 63
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6 a. m. 68 2 p. m. 59
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6 p. m. -773 2 p. m. -781
7 p. m. -775 3 p. m. -783
8 p. m. -777 4 p. m. -785
9 p. m. -779 5 p. m. -787
10 p. m. -781 6 p. m. -789
11 p. m. -783 7 p. m. -791
12 noon -785 8 p. m. -793
1 p. m. -787 9 p. m. -795
2 p. m. -789 10 p. m. -797
3 p. m. -791 11 p. m. -799
4 p. m. -793 12 noon -801
5 p. m. -795 1 p. m. -803
6 p. m. -797 2 p. m. -805
7 p. m. -799 3 p. m. -807
8 p. m. -801 4 p. m. -809
9 p. m. -803 5 p. m. -811
10 p. m. -805 6 p. m. -813
11 p. m. -807 7 p. m. -815
12 noon -809 8 p. m. -817
1 p. m. -811 9 p. m. -819
2 p. m. -813 10 p. m. -821
3 p. m. -815 11 p. m. -823
4 p. m. -817 1

GUARDS KILL TWO SUDETEN GERMANS AT CZECH BORDER

They Are Shot to Death
When They Ignore Re-
peated Warnings to Halt
Near Frontier.

RESERVES CALLED, ELECTION TOMORROW

Benes in Broadcast Says
Democratic Country Is
Unafraid — Reports of
Disturbances.

By the Associated Press.
PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, May 21.—Two Sudeten Germans were killed by Czech border guards near the German frontier last night. Authorities said the two were shot near Eger when trying to cross into Germany illegally.

Czech sources said the two Germans, followers of the militant Czech Nazi leader, Konrad Henlein, were shot as they passed a police barracks on a motorcycle after repeated warnings to halt.

George Hofman, one of the pair, died immediately, and his companion, Nikola Bohm, a few hours later.

Tension was high as Czechoslovakians prepared to go to the polls tomorrow in a crucial election, intensified by Sudeten German (Nazi) minority's demands for more power.

Precautions for Peace.
The Ministry of Interior, in anticipation of clashes, some time ago took special precautionary measures to maintain quiet and order during the campaign and the elections. The measures included special police protection and stationing of sentries at all public buildings within the Sudeten German districts to prevent possible attacks or raids by opposition groups.

Police also were stationed at every campaign meeting to see to it that no disturbances occurred and to prevent any attempts at street demonstrations or other mass assemblies.

Czechoslovakia, today called out a reserve class to bolster its 190,000-man army on the eve of the municipal elections testing political strength of the 300,000 Nazi-supported German minority.

It was emphasized the measure was taken solely in order to bring troops up to full strength with the object of keeping order in view of recent disturbances.

Reserve Broadcast to Nation.
The reserve call came as President Eduard Benes told Czechoslovakians, encircling authoritarian neighbors that Czechoslovakia was unafraid in facing the present critical situation. Benes spoke in a radio broadcast to the nation.

Speaking at 2300 in Southern Bohemia where he stayed on a tour of inspection, the President said the Government welcomed an opportunity to show the world the republic could remain a state of peace and quiet.

He told the "neighboring authoritarian regimes" he wanted to show them that the machinery of a democratic Government could work just as fast as theirs.

"Present day European democracies are conscious of dangers ahead," Benes declared. "It is not enough just to recognize this fact, but one must act accordingly to keep pace with the authoritarian regimes."

"We Are Prepared."
The President urged placing of the commonwealth before private interests and urged political parties to be moderate during the current election campaign.

The present situation in Czechoslovakia, he said, is the country's "most serious experience since the war," but "we are prepared."

He explained that the difficulties arose out of developments in Germany and Spain.

Benes assured his listeners that the minority sides which "will be presented within the next few days to those interested" would give full recognition to the equality demands of the various national groups and safeguard their cultural, economic and social life.

Despite his assurances, preparations for tomorrow's elections in 232 districts proceeded in an atmosphere of anxiety as a result of scattered disturbances, which Praha authorities called the "usual pre-election scuffles without bloodshed."

Report of 100 Hurt Denied.
Reports that about 100 persons were injured at Komotau in clashes between soldiers and Sudeten Germans were emphatically denied today by the commander of the Komotau Gendarmerie.

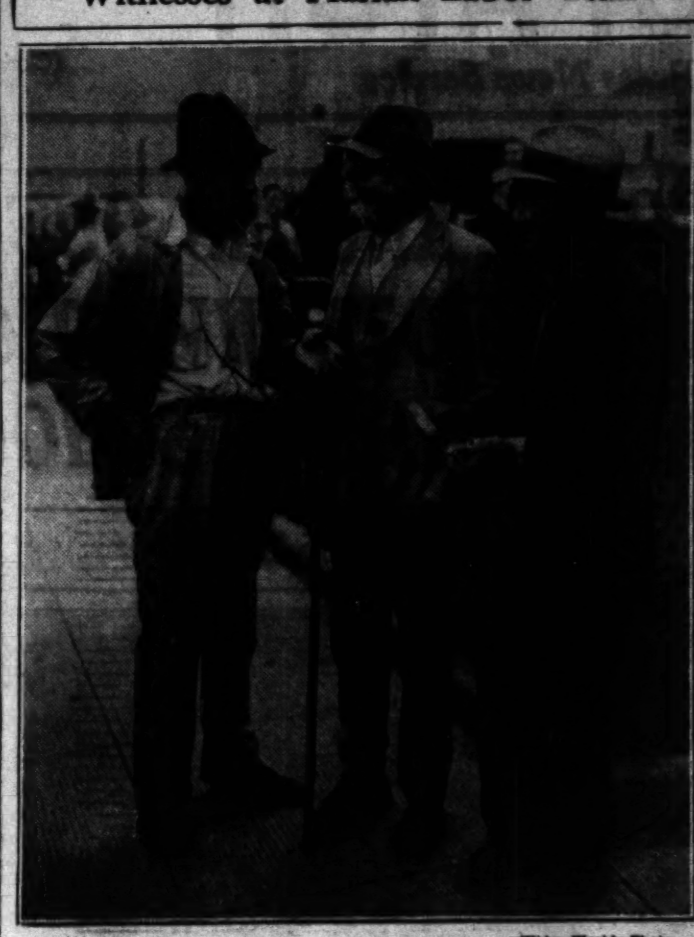
"Such reports are pure invention," the official said in answer to telephone inquiries from Praha. "There were some clashes but none were injured."

Czechoslovak newspapers, in accordance with Government orders to avoid "exaggerated and colored" reports, merely recorded several small clashes strictly refraining from comment on disturbances.

The gravity of the situation, however, seemed to have been recognized by the Czechoslovak Cabinet, which, after cancellation of its usual Friday session, hurriedly convened late in the evening to discuss the day's happenings.

Preparations for tomorrow's elections proceeded in an atmosphere of anxiety.

Witnesses at Harlan Labor Trial



FROM LEFT: BILL BINGHAM, JIM NAPIER and LEWIS HARRIS, coal miners who are listed as important witnesses by the Government in the trial of coal operators and officers at London, Ky.

phase of anxiety. The districts include Praha and Ausel, one of the biggest German towns, where the present Mayor is a Nazi.

The Sudetens expect to gain control of 66 towns and villages. Germans in Eger and other towns were ordered to fly Swastika flags tomorrow on pain of serious penalties.

Party officials will see that all Nazi shops display photographs of Henlein. Tonight German houses will show lighted candles in their windows. The elections will give the Sudetens their first chance of assuming power in local councils.

Nazi Held Conference.
Committees of the Sudeten German party held conferences in Praha, Brno and a number of other Sudeten towns yesterday in protest against reported outrages against the German population.

In a joint communique the committees said evidence indicated that "Communist, Socialist and Czech elements united in provoking and attacking Sudeten Germans to the extent that the lives and safety of individual Germans were endangered."

The committees arrived at the conclusion that the Government had failed to establish a sound basis for negotiations with the Sudeten German demands for autonomy and revision of Czechoslovakia's foreign policy.

As a result, they informed Premier Milan Hodza the Sudeten party would not enter deliberations on the minority problem until "peace and order, the most primitive constitutional rights of free speech and liberty of presence is guaranteed in Sudeten German districts."

Following this joint declaration, it was disclosed that Premier Hodza invited Henlein to confer with him several days ago, but received no answer.

London Reports of Disturbances in Czechoslovakia.
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 21.—Reports reaching London from Praha today indicated there were disturbances and incidents of widespread character throughout Czechoslovakia between followers of Nazi leader Konrad Henlein and the Czech Government.

It was said the Czech Government forbade use of other than official news reports in connection with riots and demonstrations.

Intermittent troubles were said to have occurred all day yesterday in Praha, where headquarters of the Sudeten German party were being guarded by mounted police and gendarmes.

At Schodau, near Karlovy Vary, factory workers gathered outside a police station were said to have been driven back by gendarmes who fired into the air and charged with bayonets. There were conflicting reports on whether any were injured.

For several weeks reports of German troop movements toward the Reich's frontiers remained official unrecognized until British Ambassador Neville Henderson inquired at the German Foreign Office yesterday. He was told the Reichwehr was only carrying out routine maneuvers.

Czechoslovakia Reported to Have Closed Two Frontiers.
By the Associated Press.
BUDAPEST, May 21.—Informed quarters tonight reported Czechoslovakia had closed its Polish and German frontiers as the result of mounting tension and disorders over tomorrow's municipal elections.

The same quarters said troops were being moved on both sides of the German-Czech border, one-half of Czechoslovakia's mountain-fringed frontier.

Four points on the Hungarian frontier also were shut, though officials in Hungary said the borders were open as far as they were concerned.

Premier Bela Imredy's Cabinet held a four-hour session which was understood to have been concerned with developments in Czechoslovakia.

Under large red headlines like "Praha, where do you go?" "unbearable challenges" and "Czech provocation creates serious situation," Berlin newspapers gave their entire front pages to disturbances.

Two HARLAN TRIAL DEFENDANTS FREED

Hearing Recessed Over Week-End After Jury Is Selected.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Ky., May 21.—The roll of defendants in the Harlan County conspiracy trial was reduced by two yesterday after the jury had been selected.

Without stating any reason Government attorneys dismissed charges against the Black Mountain Corporation and Elbert J. Asbury, an officer of the company. That move left 20 corporations, 22 company officers and 22 farmers and present Harlan County peace officers to be tried Monday after two alternate jurors are selected.

COMMITTEE VOTES FOR RELIEF BILL OF \$3,450,000,000

Measure Approved by Senate Appropriations Group Which Adds \$298,000,000 to It.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 21.—The Senate Appropriations Committee added \$298,000,000 to the administration's relief bill today and gave final approval to the measure totaling \$3,450,000,000.

Major changes made by the committee included:

A provision restricting the use of PWA funds for the construction of public utility plants.

Provision of \$12,000,000 for benefit payments to wheat, cotton and corn producers.

A reduction of \$100,000,000 in the billion-dollar PWA appropriation.

Insertion of a requirement that WPA wage differentials be eliminated in the event uniform labor standards are imposed through enactment of wage-hour legislation.

Reduction from \$100,000,000 to \$25,000,000 in the authorization for the Rural Electrification Administration.

Glass Opposes Whole Bill.
Chairman Glass (Dem.), Virginia, of the Appropriations Committee told reporters that he was "opposed to the bill and had reserved the right to file a minority report."

The bill, as approved by the committee, contained \$1,425,000,000 for the WPA. The figure represented a \$175,000,000 increase over the amount approved by the House.

The committee's adoption of a subcommittee's proposal to impose a strict limitation on the use of WPA funds for building public utility plants was by a narrow margin. The subcommittee recommendation that the PWA be prohibited from financing construction of utility plants which would compete with existing private systems when the latter are subject to any form of public regulation.

The amendment was written into the administration's relief bill.

The restriction would not affect projects for which grants and loans already have been made, subcommittee members said, but merely would limit such advances in the future.

The Appropriations Committee also approved a proposal by Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, that the WPA be required to eliminate wage differentials in the event uniform labor standards are imposed on industry through enactment of wage-hour legislation.

At present, the WPA pays lower wages in the South than in the North. The wage-hour bill pending in the House would impose flat labor standards on industry throughout the country.

The subcommittee added \$200,000,000 for farm benefit payments to the bill, making the bill's total \$3,450,000,000.

The increase of \$175,000,000 in the relief appropriation raised it to \$1,425,000,000. However, the appropriation would be expected to finance WPA until March 1, whereas the sum voted by the House was intended to last only until Feb. 1.

The committee also made public testimony by Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins that the proposed appropriation of \$1,425,000,000 for the relief bill was "about \$200,000 short of re-employing all eligibles on the relief rolls."

Hopkins said that about 500,000 persons were certified as eligible for WPA work but it could not be given jobs on the basis of present funds. Even if the new appropriation is to be made available immediately, Hopkins said, WPA would not increase its present rolls of 2,600,000 persons by more than 200,000.

Under the farm amendment, sponsored by Senator Russell (Dem.), Georgia, \$100,000,000 of the PWA fund would be earmarked for benefit payments and \$100,000,000 would be added to the bill. The payments would go to cotton, wheat and corn farmers. This would raise the prospective total for farm benefits next year to \$700,000,000. The Agriculture Department bill carried \$300,000,000.

The PWA has on its approved list of projects \$1,300,000,000 of plants, costing \$56,780,000, would compete directly or indirectly with existing private plants.

The subcommittee reduced to \$25,000,000 the \$100,000,000 House-approved authorization for the rural electrification administration.

ANTON LANG BURIED AT HOME

Christus of Passion Play Interred at Oberammergau.

By the Associated Press.
OBERAMMERGAU, Germany, May 21.—Anton Lang, the Christus of the Passion Play, was buried today at his home in Oberammergau, a village of 2,000 people, as well as visiting tourists, attended the services for the 63-year-old impersonator of the Savior. The coffin almost was hidden under wreaths.

Lang's widow was present, but his two sons are in America. Anton's son, a teacher of German in Washington, and Fritz, the younger, a civil pilot in Canada.

Actress Secretary Denies Theft.

LOS ANGELES, May 21.—Sandra Martin, 23-year-old former secretary of movie actress Simone Signora, pleaded innocent in Superior Court yesterday to charges she stole \$12,000 from the actress. Judge Clarence Kincaid ordered her tried next June 2.

NEW FIGHTING BY BRITISH AND IPI FAKIR'S FOLLOWERS

Bombs Placed on Roads, Railway and Parade Grounds, and Water Supplies Poisoned.

By the Associated Press.
MUMBAI, India, May 21.—The British of Ipi and his followers have taken to the warpath against the British again, poisoning water supplies and placing bombs on parade grounds.

That new fighting had flared in the rugged reaches of Western India, in Eastern Afghanistan, was disclosed yesterday in a communique recounting numerous recent incidents of attack.

More than 50 home-made bombs have been laid on roads, railway lines, and even parade grounds of four posts recently. The British retaliated with frequent bombings of villages which refused to obey an ultimatum to deliver the elusive Fakir. The natives were given 48 hours in which to evacuate before the air raids.

A British captain and four Indian troops were killed and 10 wounded in one recent fight. A major British offensive last year failed to capture the Fakir of Ipi, who found refuge in the hills.

E. T. STOTESBURY WILL FILE; ESTATE'S VALUE NOT GIVEN

Morgan Partner Leaves Property to Widow, Daughter, Three Grandchildren.

By the Associated Press.
NORRISTOWN, Pa., May 21.—Edward T. Stotesbury, F. Morgan & Co. partner, died his estate among his widow, daughter and three grandchildren, in his will, filed for probate today. The will did not disclose the size of the estate.

He left Whitehall Hall, which cost \$2,000,000 to build, and homes at Elmhurst, Me. and Palm Beach, Fla., to his widow, Eva, for her lifetime. Mrs. Stotesbury is the mother of James H. R. Cromwell, husband of Doris Duke.

Mrs. Stotesbury and Mrs. J. Kearsley Mitchell, of Bryn Mawr, a daughter by a former wife, were left \$100,000 each, outright. The grandchildren, Edward S. Hutchinson, Frances Hutchinson Baird and Nathalie E. Tyson, received \$25,000 each.

TEXAS GIRL, 12, MURDERED; NEGRO GUARDED FROM MOB

Slip of Paper Near Child's Body Bore Name of Prisoner Held at Laveria.

By the Associated Press.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 21.—Twelve-year-old Hope Elkison, school girl, was found murdered today in a desolate woods near her home at Laveria, 15 miles south of here. She had been criminally attacked. Officers guarding a young Negro from a crowd that gathered around the county jail.

A member of an all-night searching party stumbled across the body in high weeds. The girl had been stabbed in the back. Her clothing was torn to shreds and she was missing. A slip of paper, found near the body, bore the name of the Negro who was later arrested.

INSPECTORS SEIZE 36 FAULTY SCALES AT SOULARD MARKET

No Arrests Made; Most of Inaccuracies Are in Weights Above Five Pounds.

Thirty-six inaccurate scales were seized at Soular Market today at the semi-annual inspection made by inspectors of weights and measures.

No arrests were made, as there was no evidence that the scales had been tampered with. Inspectors reported they examined 185 scales of food sellers operating at the market. Most of the inaccuracies were in weights above five pounds.

CAMERON LOSES HIS SCHOOL BOARD POST BY DECISION

Continued From Page One.

and 1935, and four "nonpartisans" elected previously.

No Dispute About Vote.
Official returns of last year's election, which were not disputed, placed Murphy third high among Democratic candidates and Dr. Cameron second among the Republicans. Acting under the opinion in the Preliminary case, the Election Board issued election certificates to the two highest Democrats and the two highest Republicans, although Murphy's vote was higher than Dr. Cameron's.

Today's decision said that under the old non-partisan law, the four candidates receiving the highest number of votes, without regard to party, should have been certified as elected. The vote was: Murphy, 108,480; Cameron, 108,112; Murphy, 108,480; Dr. Cameron, 99,923. Mrs. Lowenhaupt, Quinn and Eagleton were seated without challenge.

Election Board to Consider Murphy-Cameron Case Monday.

Acting Chairman Clayton E. Allen of the Election Board said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that his board would consider the Murphy-Cameron case at 3 p. m. Monday. If, as a result of the situation, a vacancy should be left in the Board of Education it would be filled by appointment by Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann. There has been a report among school board members that, in that case, the Mayor might appoint Dr. Cameron, thereby preserving unofficially the board's bipartisan complexion.

Dr. Cameron, a physician, resides at 4910 Mattie place and has been a member of the board since 1931. Murphy, a bond salesman, living at 8726 Utah place, had been a member 24 years, which is longer than any other member.

HEAVY FIGHTING FOR LUNGHAI TOWN WEST OF SUCHOW

Chinese Make Stand at Lanfeng, Key to Kaifeng — Nearby Station Changes Hands Twice.

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, May 21.—Chinese and Japanese forces were locked in bitter fighting today at the little Lunghai railway town of Lanfeng, 70 miles from the coast and key to China's ancient capital, Kaifeng. Newfang station near Lanfeng changed hands in pitched battles twice during the day, as Japanese planes raised bombs on towns all along the Lunghai west of captured Suchow. Japanese first drove the Chinese from Newfang but the defenders recaptured the position later in the day after the arrival of heavy reinforcements.

The Japanese declared they "almost completely annihilated" the Ninety-fifth Chinese Division in the fighting around Lanfeng. Remnants of the division were said to be retreating westward, "leaving a trail of dead and dying."

A large force of Chinese made a brief stand at Chulan, 18 miles southeast of Suchow, according to the Japanese. This force broke up and scattered into the hills and around Lake Hungtze.

Japanese Point Toward Chengchow.

The capture of Lanfeng would make Kaifeng untenable, forcing the Chinese to withdraw westward toward Chengchow, junction of the Lunghai and Peiping-Hankow railways. Chengchow is the next major goal of the Japanese in their drive to reach Hankow, China's provisional capital.

Thousands of Chinese civilians and nearly 200 foreign missionaries were imperiled as the fighting swept westward along the Lunghai from Suchow and southward through 200 square miles of farmlands, towns and villages in a triangle between the Lunghai and Peiping-Hankow railways and Lake Hungtze.

Japanese bombers flew in relays, pouring tons of bombs on Kaifeng, Lanfeng and Kweihai. Relentless Japanese bombing already had wrought terrific destruction at Kaifeng, where civilians were being evacuated.

The far-flung air raids followed Japanese warnings to foreigners to evacuate the large zone now drawn into the fighting. Among the many towns bombed was Kihnsien, southwest of Kaifeng, and Poshien in Northwest Anhwei Province, the farthest western point the Japanese have struck.

Chinese Hit at Supply Lines.

The Chinese high command at Hankow said Chinese forces retreating from fallen Suchow still held key positions on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway to prevent consolidation of Japan's lines from Nanjing to Tientsin. In addition the Chinese declared their positions would prevent Japanese organization for a drive westward to Hankow.

The Chinese reported an intensified campaign was under way to sever communication and supply lines of the many Japanese columns advancing into the interior. They said they had torn up 10 miles of railway tracks near Linfen in Shansi Province, stopping Japanese transportation on the Shansi railway. Attacks on the northern section of the Tientsin-Pukow line around Lanchow also were reported as interrupting Japanese traffic.

Widespread guerrilla attacks from Kaifeng, near the Great Wall in the North, all the way to Hangchow, on the coast south of Shanghai, were reported in Chinese dispatches.

Japanese asserted their westward advances had placed them in a position to sever the Peiping-Hankow railway at several points south of and within 100 miles of Changchow.

A Domei (Japanese) News Agency dispatch quoted Admiral Saito Kichisaburo, Governor-General of Manchuria, as saying the Chinese "massacred between 800 and 400" Formosans before evacuating Amoy. The alleged killings were said to have occurred when the Japanese attacked the South China port city recently.

JAPANESE DECIDE ON HANKOW DRIVE

WITH THE JAPANESE ARMIES ON THE CENTRAL CHINA FRONT, MAY 21.—Gen. Shunroku Hata, commander of Japanese armies reported to have surrounded thousands of Chinese in the Suchow sector, announced today: "We intend to go to Hankow."

The 58-year-old militarist, speaking of Japan's plan to attempt capture of China's temporary capital, indicated that the battle of Suchow was a preliminary phase of the campaign to come, part of the immediate objective to occupy completely the Lunghai railway which runs from the coast more than 600 miles west, through Suchow, into the heart of China.

"Everything is progressing satisfactorily," Hata said. Asked about the strength of the Chinese, he replied: "It is not a matter of Chinese resistance, everything considered, but of superior strategy and the rapidity of the Japanese advance."

Arkansas Town to Kill 250 Dogs.

BLITHEVILLE, Ark., May 21.—Mayor Marion Williams ordered yesterday the killing of approximately 250 dogs here following the passage of a rabid dog which bit five persons and an unknown number of animals. Williams estimated that of the 400 dogs here, only 80 had been vaccinated against the disease.

TOKIO OFFICIALS ADMIT CHINESE PLANE DROPPED LEAFLETS OVER JAPAN

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, May 21.—The Japanese authorities admitted today a Chinese plane had dropped leaflets over Japan and dropped anti-military leaflets early yesterday.

Police quickly confiscated the handbills showered down on the southernmost tip of Kyusu Island, and the press withheld the story of the flight for 20 hours until Japan could complete its celebration of the Suchow victory.

The point at which the plane flew over Kyusu Island is 1000 miles from Tokyo.

Under cover of darkness the plane dropped four types of printed leaflets captioned, "Telling the Japanese People." One was addressed to Japanese laborers from the China Federation of Labor, another to the Japanese general public from the Chinese National Affairs Association, a third to business men from the China Chamber of Commerce, and a fourth to Japanese farmers from the China Farmers' Association.

RIVERFRONT VOTE INQUIRY KNOCKED OUT BY COURT

Continued From Page One.

dian's vaults. This may result in destruction of evidence and covering up of frauds.

"On the other hand, fraud and coercion equally detrimental to the public interest would be made possible if secrecy of the ballot were not strictly guarded."

"The General Assembly has made a choice of policy. It is not for us to change it."

Issue in U. S. Courts.

In the Federal Courts is still pending the question of whether the United States Government can legally acquire the 37-block river front area and develop it as a memorial to Thomas Jefferson. A test case will be presented to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals this summer in the appeal of the Barnidge estate from an order of the District Court condemning a 40-foot lot owned by the estate at 1 North Main street.

Appeals may also be made on the point of whether the awards fixed by condemnation commissioners for the property to be taken are reasonable.

The \$7,800,000 municipal bond issue was presented to the voters as a means of providing one-quarter of the proposed \$30,000,000 expense of the memorial, with the Federal Government to provide the balance of the money. To date \$2,350,000 of the bonds have been sold and the Federal Government has allocated \$7,750,000 of WPA funds, making \$9,000,000 available.

History of the Case.

The State Supreme Court decision today, coming after it had the case under consideration for more than seven months, was the final chapter in a series of involved legal procedures through which Circuit Attorney Miller sought unsuccessfully to obtain grand jury investigation of frauds in the bond issue election.

On Sept. 5, 1936, the day the Post-Dispatch began publication of the result of its investigation of the frauds, the Circuit Attorney notified the Board of Election Commissioners to preserve the ballots and other records of the election held the previous September, stating a grand jury investigation would be undertaken.

In its investigation, by test canvasses of sample precincts, the Post-Dispatch found fraud in each of the 19 wards recorded as favoring the bond issue by the necessary two-thirds majority. The canvasses covered 23 precincts in the 19 wards, where the recorded bond issue vote was 8753 "yes" and 390 "no." Not all voters in the precincts canvassed were reached, but affidavits or statements were obtained from 543 residents of these precincts that they had voted "no." In two precincts it was found that the recorded vote exceeded the total registration.

Grand Jury Action.

The grand jury then in session was about to conclude its investigation of registration frauds of 1936, and the grand jury which succeeded it devoted itself to investigation of frauds in the August, 1936, primary. It was followed by the grand jury which investigated the election of 1937, chosen by Circuit Judge Eugene L. Padberg, who named as foreman Patrick R. FitzGibbon, veteran Democratic politician.

Judge Padberg's grand jury re-opened the repeated requests of Miller that it investigate the bond issue election and for that reason was discharged in the middle of its term by former Circuit Judge J. Wesley McAfee, when, in a general reassignment of Judges, he took over the division to which Judge Padberg had been assigned.

The next grand jury was chosen by Judge John W. Joynt, in February, 1937. Judge Joynt instructed the jury to investigate the bond issue election, but when the Circuit Attorney requested a subpoena for necessary ballot boxes a motion in opposition was filed by dummy clients. Ultimately Judge Joynt declined to issue the subpoena.

Circuit Attorney Miller renewed his effort with the succeeding grand jury, impeached by Judge McAfee, whose refusal of the subpoena brought about the litigation terminated today.

Mayor Dickmann Declines to Comment on the Decision.

Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, who sponsored the memorial proposal, declined to comment on the Supreme Court's decision. "That is entirely a legal matter and I do not see any reason for me to comment," he told reporters at the City Hall.

GREEN DECLARES U. S. SPENDING CAN'T LAST

A. F. of L. Head in Address Says Unemployment Problem Must Be Solved.

By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, May 21.—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor declared last night: "We cannot go on fighting emergency conditions with Government spending forever. We must find a solution for our unemployment problem. Government spending is an artificial means of increasing purchasing power. What is the natural way?"

"Higher wages, shorter hours and an end to sweatshop conditions will put money into the pockets of the greater masses of our people. The money they will save will go for the products of American industry."

"The natural way to reduce unemployment is to provide work to the unemployed in private industry. The natural way to increase purchasing power is to raise American standards of working and living conditions."

He said in an address to the first trade and union label exposition of the A. F. of L. here that his organization "is going into the merchandising business" and proposes to "deliver the union market to worthy American business men who employ members of unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. We expect to educate the American public to use only union-labeled products and union-conducted services. For the union label stands for . . . decency, quality, honor and fair dealing with our fellow men."

Green said employers nowadays "complain of oppression by labor and by the Government. In some cases where industry has been plagued by sit-down strikes and other illegal and high-handed procedures, these complaints are justified. The American Federation of Labor and its union do not and will not condone such illegal methods of organization. We condemn them."

"But it must be remembered that these very employers who complain often have brought their troubles on their own heads by stubbornly refusing to grant industrial freedom to their workers by joining company unions and by other methods just as illegal as those employed by irresponsible unions not affiliated with the American Federation of Labor."

As a result of the Croft Gov. Wilbur L. Croft in Hartford yesterday requested the resignation of legislators from the State House who are State House members in the Upper House and Commissioner; Mattie New Haven, former administrator and a County Commissioner; John D. The State House members in the State House in 1937.

In announcing that he requested the resignations, Green said he was "reluctant" to ask the resignations of the legislators because of the "powerful" nature of their own advantage in having been elected to office.

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STEELS LEAD SLOW PRICE DECLINE IN STOCK LIST

Revived Political Tension
Abroad Has Quieting In-
fluence—Utilities Fail to
Hold Gain on Wash-
ington News.

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Traders ignored "good news" in today's stock market and sold leading issues down fractions to around 2 points.

The fact that fairly constructive overnight items failed to stimulate buying at the opening chilled sentiment appreciably and rallying attempts met with scant success during the remainder of the session.

Offerings were comparatively light throughout the brief proceedings, however, with transfers totaling only 286,070 shares.

Utilities edged forward at the start, but most eventually lost support. These were buoyed by the action of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee in barring the use of Federal funds for municipal power plants in competition with private companies. It was not overlooked, though, that the utility stocks responded apathetically yesterday to the agreement for the sale of the National Power Co.'s Tennessee subsidiary to the city of Knoxville and the T. V. A.

Revived war tension between Germany and Czechoslovakia, threatening the peace of continental Europe, was seen as a restraining influence on speculative forces, as well as the latest governmental attack on the Supreme Court.

Steel Lead Decline.

The "harmony" banquet of Stock Exchange members, at which Chairman Douglas of the Securities and Exchange Commission made what was termed an "unusually friendly" gesture toward the Wall Street crowd, proved a dud so far as inspiring a run-up in shares was concerned.

The close race in the Oregon primary, with the so-called anti-CIO candidate apparently holding a slim margin in the vote, was seen as a cheerful straw in the wind. But this, too, left markets cool.

Steels led the slow slide as early reports from mill centers indicated production next week might record a substantial decline. Copper gave ground as fears of another cut in the domestic metal price were voiced. Motors, mail orders, farm implements and specialties reflected scarcity of future sales signs. Rails generally held recessions to minor fractions.

Bonds and commodities were uneven.

Prominent on the losing side were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Kennecott, American Smelting, Westinghouse, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Union Carbide, Johns-Manville, Owens-Illinois and U. S. Gypsum.

Narrowly won Consolidated Edison, North American, Electric Power & Light, Western Union and National Power & Light.

At Chicago, wheat futures ended 1/4 to 1/2 of a cent a bushel higher. Corn was 1/4 off to 1/2 up. Cotton closed 1/2 cent higher to 15 cents a bale lower.

Sterling slumped 1 1/2 to \$4.95 1/2 and the French franc was .01 of a cent lower at 2.78 1/2 cents.

Overnight Developments.

Power company stocks were bolstered by action of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee in voting to prohibit use of Federal funds for competition with private utilities giving adequate service.

Market observers noted opinions that foreign purchasing for immediate armament needs probably would keep steel exports at a relatively high level for some weeks to come, although outlook for overseas business over the long-term was seen as exceptionally cloudy.

On the side of rubber company shares was the opening up of the replacement tire season which, it was thought, would bring a brisk upturn from levels of the first quarter, although the aggregate was placed at considerably under the second three months of 1937.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: International Telephone and Telegraph 64.00, 88, down 1/4; North American Co. 5.00, 19 1/2, down 1/4; United States Steel 57.00, 42 1/2, down 1/4; Chrysler 53.00, 41, down 1/4; American 53.00, 25 1/2, down 1/4; Consolidated Edison 50.00, 23 1/2, down 1/4; Martin G. I. 5.00, 23, down 1/4; Electric Power & Light 4.00, 10 1/2, unchanged; International Nickel 41.00, 44 1/2, down 1/4; General Electric 41.00, 34 1/2, down 1/4; General Motors 40.00, 28 1/2, down 1/4; American Rail St. 37.00, 40 1/2, down 1/4; Bethlehem Steel 36.00, 44 1/2, down 1/4; Kennecott 36.00, 30 1/2, down 1/4; International Telephone and Telegraph for 34.00, 91, down 1/4.

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Total sales today on the New York Stock

Exchange amounted to 286,070 shares, compared with 439,290 yesterday.

233,220 a week ago and 480,760 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to

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Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low

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From daily wholesale price index of 35

basic commodities:

Saturday 100.00

Friday 100.00

Thursday 100.00

Wednesday 100.00

Tuesday 100.00

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

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Table with 3 columns: Name, Price, and other details. Includes various stock and bond listings.

BEES 5, CARDINALS 1; BROWNS 4, RED SOX 1 (5 Innings)

MAX WEST HITS TWO HOME RUNS OFF DAVIS

STILL A MYSTERY

Table with 3 columns: Name, AB, R, H, E. Lists Cardinals players and their stats.

By W. J. McGowan

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. WESTON, Mass., May 21.—Max West, Boston left fielder, smashed two home runs off Curt Davis here this afternoon, and those were more than enough to give the Boston Bees a 5-1 victory over the Cardinals.

But West hit his second four-bagger of the day and his fourth of the season in the fourth with nobody on base. And the Bees bunched four hits to score two more runs in the sixth to make it 5-0 before the Cardinals scored their lone run in the eighth. That was brought about by singles by Brown and Stripp and a double by Phillips, who had walked the previous play.

Stripp had three hits for the day, two singles and a double. It was the Bees' sixth straight victory.

The paid attendance was 10,098, and there were also about 4,000 women in the "Ladies Day" crowd.

Since yesterday's game was postponed on account of rain, today's was the only game the Redbirds played in Boston on this trip.

Tomorrow they open a series in Philadelphia, with Bill McGee scheduled to pitch the first contest.

(Play-by-play of Cards' game on next page.)

YALE CREW COMPLETES SWEEP BY WINNING 2-MILE VARSITY RACE

ITHACA, N. Y., May 21.—Yale completed a sweep of the Carnegie cup regatta today by capturing the varsity race on Lake Cayuga. The Yale, led by the start, beat Cornell by two lengths over a two-mile course. Princeton was third, four lengths behind the Yale. The times: Yale 10:23-4.0, Cornell 10:29, Princeton 10:42.

North Central Wins

By the Associated Press. MONMOUTH, Ill., May 21.—Three-bit pitching by Carlton Hibbard gave North Central a 2-0-1 victory over Monmouth yesterday. Two double plays aided Hibbard.

MRS. MOODY IS TITLE WINNER

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 21.—Cotton queen Mrs. W. J. Moody won the title of "Cotton Queen" today in a contest of dress and talent. She defeated 15 other contestants in a contest of dress and talent. She was crowned by the Cotton King, who was also crowned by the Cotton Queen.

BASEBALL SCORES

Table with 3 columns: Team, Score, and Innings. Lists National League and American League games.

INNINGS

On the Firing Line

LONNIE WARNEKE stroked his injured right ankle. X-ray examination had disclosed an incomplete fracture of the fibula, and Dr. Robert F. Hyland had recommended rest, suggesting that Lon might be able to rejoin the Cardinals in Cincinnati.

"I knew when Lavagetto hit that ball that it was going to crack me in the leg," Warnke drawled. "Why didn't he jump, then? Wouldn't that have been wiser than to risk a broken bone?" "That wouldn't look very good out there, would it?" Warnke grinned. "No sir, I haven't skipped the rope on one of them yet, and I guess I never will. I've tried to get 'em out. And if the pitcher can stop a few of those hit through the box, it helps a lot."

Fielding Pitchers

As Warnke says, it does "help a lot" if a pitcher can field his position. Most pitchers with annually good winning records have been good fielders. Burleigh Grimes was an extra infielder. So was Bill Sheridan. Fred Fitzsimmons was another. Dizzy Dean is a cat around the pitcher's box. Paul, on the other hand, never has learned to handle those drives hit back at him.

OUT OF TOWN EXTRA INNINGS

Pirates Regain Winning Form

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 21.—The Pittsburgh Pirates ended their four-game losing streak today by showing three runs across in the eighth inning to whip the Dodgers, 5 to 4. Johnny Hudson hit a homer for the Dodgers.

Seaseau Founded

PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—The Chicago Cubs walked the Phillies again this afternoon, nicking Claude Passeau and Al Smith for a total of 14 hits that brought in 10 runs. The Cubs did not open up until the sixth.

AMERICAN-OWNED HORSE IS BEATEN BY NECK IN DERBY TRIAL

LINGFIELD, England, May 21.—William Woodward's American-owned Olympus was beaten a neck today by the Maharajah of Rajpala's Blandstar in the Derby Trial Stakes, run over the Derby distance of a mile and a half. A dozen other thoroughbreds eligible for the big race June 1 trailed these two outsiders.

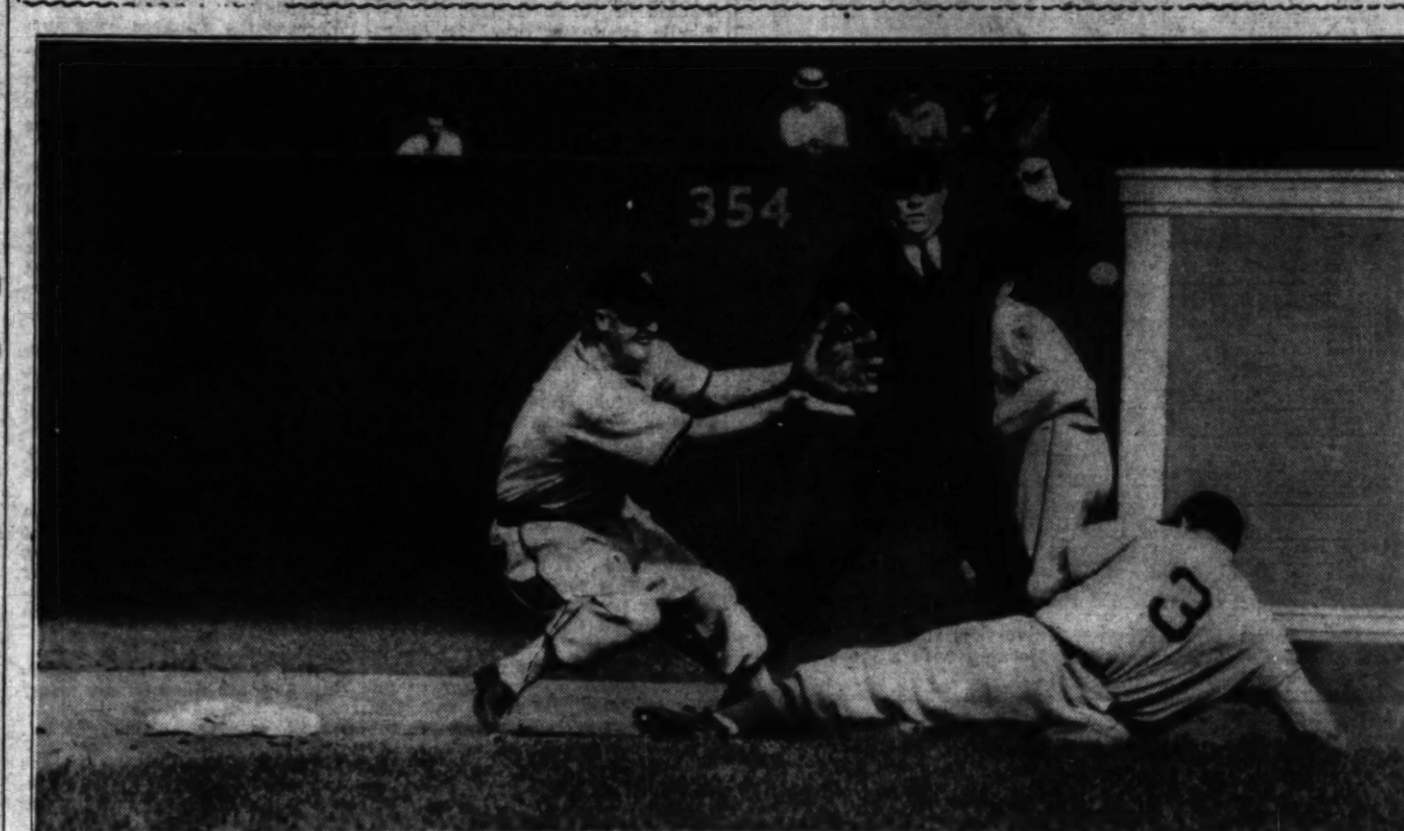
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Kayo for Rosenbloom

By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 21.—Maxie Rosenbloom, 191, of Hollywood, scored a fifth-round knockout over O'Dell Poole, 188, Los Angeles Negro, in a scheduled 10-round bout here last night. Poole substituted for Mickey McAvoy, Brooklyn, who was injured in an automobile crash on route here.

Sluggish Foxx Steals a Base



Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox first sacker, who usually makes his way around the bases with long wallops, is shown stealing second in the second inning of yesterday's game with the Browns at Sportsman's Park. Red Kress is waiting for the throw, with Umpire Quinn standing by to make his decision.

FRANK WRIGHT LOSES MILE TO DRAKE RUNNER

By Reno Hahn

FRANCIS FIELD, May 21.—The thirty-first annual Missouri Valley Conference track and field meet opened here this afternoon before 500 spectators, with a thrilling stretch duel in the mile run between Harry Kohl of Drake and Frank Wright of Washington. Kohl came from behind to beat the faltering Wright by two feet.

Good Joke

Jim Gould, veteran of the press box, suffering through the 16-2 defeat of yesterday, pulled one that will do for the season's worst, until somebody does better. The Red Sox were spraying the fences with base hits.

CLEVELAND NINE MENOW WINS IN IS 1-0 WINNER \$15,000 WITHERS

PUBLIC SCHOOL STADIUM, May 21.—The jinx that has dogged Bob Zachritz was active again here this afternoon and the Cleveland nine won the Withers trophy for the first time in 10 years.

INDIANA RETAINS ITS LEAD IN THE BIG TEN, BEATING WISCONSIN

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 21.—Indiana continued to lead the Big Ten basketball league today, beating Wisconsin 31-20 in a game that was a masterful pitching demonstration by big Bill Smith.

PASCH BACKED DOWN TO 7 TO 4 FOR DERBY

LONDON, May 21.—H. E. Morris' Pasch was backed down to 7 to 4 as the favorite for the June 1 running of the Derby in a call over the odds at the Victoria Club last night. In Wednesday's caller, he was quoted at 2 to 1.

Motorcycle Races Tomorrow

Thirteen riders were named by Hank Miller, promoter, for the motorcycle races which will be held tomorrow afternoon on the Club Tel-Rock on Telegraph road in St. Louis County. They are: Del Allen, Harry Lee, George Doman, E. Swannell, G. Osborn, D. Smith, G. Underwood, E. Price, J. Becker, C. Allen, Bill Underwood, Bill Vandervort and Bob Fulkerson.

Orlones Sell Cohen

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, May 21.—Sale of Southpaw Sydney Cohen to Little Rock of the Southern Association was announced today by the Baltimore Orioles of the International League. The amount involved was not disclosed. The Orioles obtained Cohen from the Washington Senators during the winter.

Play-by-Play of Browns' Game

FIRST INNING—RED SOX

Cramer was called out on strikes. Chapman filed to Bell. Vosmik walked. Kress threw out Foxx. BROWNS—B. Mills popped to Foxx. Sullivan grounded to Foxx. Clift singled to center. Bell struck out.

SECOND—RED SOX

Cronin walked. Higgins forced Cronin. Newsum to Kress. Higgins stole second. Doerr was safe on Heffner's fumble. Higgins moving to third. Desautels struck out. On an attempted double steal, Doerr stopped before reaching second, but Sullivan's throw was wild. Higgins scoring and Doerr reaching second on Clift. ERROR. Marcum popped to center. Kress popped to Foxx. McQuinn filed to Vosmik.

THIRD—RED SOX

Cramer singled to left. Chapman walked. Vosmik struck out. Foxx struck out and Cramer was doubled trying for third, Sullivan to Clift. BROWNS—McNair replaced Doerr at second base for the Red Sox. Heffner popped to McNair. Marcum threw out Newsum. B. Mills walked. Sullivan singled to right, sending B. Mills to third. Clift forced Sullivan. Cronin to McNair.

FOURTH—RED SOX

Went into left field for Cronin's pop fly and held the ball although he collided with B. Mills. Higgins filed deep to Mazzera. McNair filed to B. Mills. BROWNS—Bell singled to center. Mazzera hit to the roof of the right field pavilion for a home run, scoring behind Bell. It was his third home run of the season. Kress walked. McQuinn singled to right, sending Kress to third. Heffner singled to right center, scoring Kress and sending McQuinn to third. Bagby replaced Marcum on the bill for the Red Sox. Newsum bunted, but McNair was retired between third and home. Bagby to Cronin. Heffner reaching second and Newsum first. B. Mills filed to Cramer. Sullivan singled to right, scoring Heffner. Newsum stopping at second. Clift was safe on Cronin's fumble, filling the bases. Bagby threw out Bell. FOUR RUNS.

FIFTH—RED SOX

Desautels singled to left. Bagby filed to B. Mills. Cramer hit into a double play, Heffner to Kress to McQuinn.

SCORE BY INNINGS

BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS

0 1 0 0 0 BROWNS

0 0 0 4 0

Browns Box Score

(4 1-2 Innings)

BOSTON

AB R H O A E Cramer cf—3 0 1 2 0 0 Chapman rf—1 0 0 0 0 0 Vosmik lf—1 0 1 0 0 0 Foxx 1b—2 0 0 5 0 0 Cronin ss—1 0 0 1 1 1 Higgins 3b—3 1 0 0 0 0 Doerr 2b—1 0 0 0 0 0 McNair 2b—1 0 2 0 0 0 Desautels c—2 0 1 1 0 0 MARCUM p—1 0 0 0 1 0 BAGBY p—1 0 0 0 2 0

TOTALS—16 1 2 12 4 1

BROWNS

AB R H O A E B. Mills lf—2 0 0 2 0 0 Sullivan c—3 0 2 4 1 1 Clift 3b—3 0 1 2 0 0 Bell rf—3 1 1 1 0 0 Mazzera cf 2 1 1 1 0 0 Kress ss—1 0 3 2 0 0 McQuinn 1b—2 0 1 2 0 0 Heffner 2b—2 1 0 1 0 1 NEWSOM p—2 0 0 1 0 0

TOTALS—20 4 7 15 5 2

FENSEKE FAILS OF MILE MARK IN BIG TEN MEET

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., May 21.—Charley Fenske of the University of Wisconsin turned in a 4:10.9 performance this afternoon to take the mile run, opening event in the Western Conference track and field championships, in which the University of Michigan was top-heavy favorite to retain its title.

Fenske's time was a tenth of a second over the Western Conference record set a year ago by Don Lash, Indiana's great miler. The Wisconsin finish beat Mel Trutt of Indiana to the tape by about two yards.

Yesterday's Results

106 Reported for Football Practice. The largest football squad in spring training season history at Northwestern University was on hand this year when 100 reported for drills over a six-week period.

High School Baseball

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. SOLDAN

HOOSEVELT

Tomorrow's Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit. Cardinals at Philadelphia. Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Chicago at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit. Cardinals at Philadelphia. Chicago at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at New York.

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FAIRMOUNT IS GRANTED PERMIT FOR RACE MEET

CHICAGO, May 21.—The Fairmount track at Collinsville, Ill., was granted a permit by the Illinois State Racing Commission yesterday to hold a 31-day meeting from May 30 through July 4.

There will be no scarcity of outstanding jockeys for the 31-day Fairmount track at Collinsville, Ill., beginning tomorrow, it is a part of the list of riders received by General Manager D. C. Burnett today in an indication.

William Lee Johnson, Sammy "Tex" Williams, Melvin Knight, Joe Dyer, Bobby Morris, Joey Stimpfel, Bobby Mason, Hal West, Joey Bonar, Willie McEldean and Willie Lewis are a few of the well-known riders who have already signified their intention of participating in the coming meeting.

Definite announcement of Williams' coming was made yesterday by C. Ray, trainer of the large stable of James C. Ellis, president of the track, as he unloaded five of the stable's 15 thoroughbreds, said Williams would come along with the 10 other horses in the establishment from River Downs next week.

Knight's return will be of interest, mainly about a decade ago, was a national champion, and rode for the Eastern sportsman, J. E. Widener. He has been making a successful comeback this year after several years of almost total obscurity.

Racing Results

At Woodbine.

Weather clear, track fast. First race, 5 furlongs, 3:00. 1. (W. Moore) 1.00 2.00 3.00 4.00 5.00 6.00 7.00 8.00 9.00 10.00 11.00 12.00 13.00 14.00 15.00 16.00 17.00 18.00 19.00 20.00 21.00 22.00 23.00 24.00 25.00 26.00 27.00 28.00 29.00 30.00 31.00 32.00 33.00 34.00 35.00 36.00 37.00 38.00 39.00 40.00 41.00 42.00 43.00 44.00 45.00 46.00 47.00 48.00 49.00 50.00 51.00 52.00 53.00 54.00 55.00 56.00 57.00 58.00 59.00 60.00 61.00 62.00 63.00 64.00 65.00 66.00 67.00 68.00 69.00 70.00 71.00 72.00 73.00 74.00 75.00 76.00 77.00 78.00 79.00 80.00 81.00 82.00 83.00 84.00 85.00 86.00 87.00 88.00 89.00 90.00 91.00 92.00 93.00 94.00 95.00 96.00 97.00 98.00 99.00 100.00 101.00 102.00 103.00 104.00 105.00 106.00 107.00 108.00 109.00 110.00 111.00 112.00 113.00 114.00 115.00 116.00 117.00 118.00 119.00 120.00 121.00 122.00 123.00 124.00 125.00 126.00 127.00 128.00 129.00 130.00 131.00 132.00 133.00 134.00 135.00 136.00 137.00 138.00 139.00 140.00 141.00 142.00 143.00 144.00 145.00 146.00 147.00 148.00 149.00 150.00 151.00 152.00 153.00 154.00 155.00 156.00 157.00 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At Woodbine.

Weather clear, track fast. First race, 5 furlongs, 3:00. 1. (W. Moore) 1.00 2.00 3.00 4.00 5.00 6.00 7.00 8.00 9.00 10.00 11.00 12.00 13.00 14.00 15.00 16.00 17.00 18.00 19.00 20.00 21.00 22.00 23.00 24.00 25.00 26.00 27.00 28.00 29.00 30.00 31.00 32.00 33.00 34.00 35.00 36.00 37.00 38.00 39.00 40.00 41.00 42.00 43.00 44.00 45.00 46.00 47.00 48.00 49.00 50.00 51.00 52.00 53.00 54.00 55.00 56.00 57.00 58.00 59.00 60.00 61.00 62.00 63.00 64.00 65.00 66.00 67.00 68.00 69.00 70.00 71.00 72.00 73.00 74.00 75.00 76.00 77.00 78.00 79.00 80.00 81.00 82.00 83.00 84.00 85.00 86.00 87.00 88.00 89.00 90.00 91.00 92.00 93.00 94.00 95.00 96.00 97.00 98.00 99.00 100.00 101.00 102.00 103.00 104.00 105.00 106.00 107.00 108.00 109.00 110.00 111.00 112.00 113.00 114.00 115.00 116.00 117.00 118.00 119.00 120.00 121.00 122.00 123.00 124.00 125.00 126.00 127.00 128.00 129.00 130.00 131.00 132.00 133.00 134.00 135.00 136.00 137.00 138.00 139.00 140.00 141.00 142.00 143.00 144.00 145.00 146.00 147.00 148.00 149.00 150.00 151.00 152.00 153.00 154.00 155.00 156.00 157.00 158.00 159.00 160.00 161.00 162.00 163.00 164.00 165.00 166.00 167.00 168.00 169.00 170.00 171.00 172.00 173.00 174.00 175.00 176.00 177.00 178.00 179.00 180.00 181.00 182.00 183.00 184.00 185.00 186.00 187.00 188.00 189.00 190.00 191.00 192.00 193.00 194.00 195.00 196.00 197.00 198.00 199.00 200.00 201.00 202.00 203.00 204.00 205.00 206.00 207.00 208.00 209.00 210.00 211.00 212.00 213.00 214.00 215.00 216.00 217.00 218.00 219.00 220.00 221.00 222.00 223.00 224.00 225.00 226.00 227.00 228.00 229.00 230.00 231.00 232.00 233.00 234.00 235.00 236.00 237.00 238.00 239.00 240.00 241.00 242.00 243.00 244.00 245.00 246.00 247.00 248.00 249.00 250.00 251.00 252.00 253.00 254.00 255.00 256.00 257.00 258.00 259.00 260.00 261.00 262.00 263.00 264.00 265.00 266.00 267.00 268.00 269.00 270.00 271.00 272.00 273.00 274.00 275.00 276.00 277.00 278.00 279.00 280.00 281.00 282.00 283.00 284.00 285.00 286.00 287.00 288.00 289.00 290.00 291.00 292.00 293.00 294.00 295.00 296.00 297.00 298.00 299.00 300.00 301.00 302.00 303.00 304.00 305.00 306.00 307.00 308.00 309.00 310.00 311.00 312.00 313.00 314.00 315.00 316.00 317.00 318.00 319.00 320.00 321.00 322.00 323.00 324.00 325.00 326.00 327.00 328.00 329.00 330.00 331.00 332.00 333.00 334.00 335.00 336.00 337.00 338.00 339.00 340.00 341.00 342.00 343.00 344.00 345.00 346.00 347.00 348.00 349.00 350.00 351.00 352.00 353.00 354.00 355.00 356.00 357.00 358.00 359.00 360.00 361.00 362.00 363.00 364.00 365.00 366.00 367.00 368.00 369.00 370.00 371.00 372.00 373.00 374.00 375.00 376.00 377.00 378.00 379.00 380.00 381.00 382.00 383.00 384.00 385.00 386.00 387.00 388.00 389.00 390.00 391.00 392.00 393.00 394.00 395.00 396.00 397.00 398.00 399.00 400.00 401.00 402.00 403.00 404.00 405.00 406.00 407.00 408.00 409.00 410.00 411.00 412.00 413.00 414.00 415.00 416.00 417.00 418.00 419.00 420.00 421.00 422.00 423.00 424.00 425.00 426.00 427.00 428.00 429.00 430.00 431.00 432.00 433.00 434.00 435.00 436.00 437.00 438.00 439.00 440.00 441.00 442.00 443.00 444.00 445.00 446.00 447.00 448.00 449.00 450.00 451.00 452.00 453.00 454.00 455.00 456.00 457.00 458.00 459.00 460.00 461.00 462.00 463.00 464.00 465.00 466.00 467.00 468.00 469.00 470.00 471.00 472.00 473.00 474.00 475.00 476.00 477.00 478.00 479.00 480.00 481.00 482.00 483.00 484.00 485.00 486.00 487.00 488.00 489.00 490.00 491.00 492.00 493.00 494.00 495.00 496.00 497.00 498.00 499.00 500.00 501.00 502.00 503.00 504.00 505.00 506.00 507.00 508.00 509.00 510.00 511.00 512.00 513.00 514.00 515.00 516.00 517.00 518.00 519.00 520.00 521.00 522.00 523.00 524.00 525.00 526.00 527.00 528.00 529.00 530.00 531.00 532.00 533.00 534.00 535.00 536.00 537.00 538.00 539.00 540.00 541.00 542.00 543.00 544.00 545.00 546.00 547.00 548.00 549.00 550.00 551.00 552.00 553.00 554.00 555.00 556.00 557.00 558.00 559.00 560.00 561.00 562.00 563.00 564.00 565.00 566.00 567.00 568.00 569.00 570.00 571.00 572.00 573.00 574.00 575.00 576.00 577.00 578.00 579.00 580.00 581.00 582.00 583.00 584.00 585.00

* Field Marshal Eugene Ratz (left) takes his new job as War Minister of Hungary seriously. Here he is chatting with Dr. Valentine Homan (right), minister without portfolio, in Budapest. —Associated Press Wirephoto.

Married Sister

By ELSIE ROBINSON

HERE is a letter. Not an unusual letter in these days. Simply a working girl's remarks about her married sister. But historians would tell you that it is as significant as a war... that it is, indeed, about a war, the war between the old woman's world and the new. That war is going on in every house on the street. Every woman you know is in it, on one side or the other... Reading this letter you, too, will take sides. Which side?



ELSIE ROBINSON.

Dear Miss Robinson:
I don't know whether subjects like this come into your column, but I feel I must talk it out to someone. It is about my sister. First I must tell you something about us. My sister and I are orphans. She is 36 and I am 24. I have lived with her since she married six years ago.
My brother-in-law and I worked in the same building. He works in the circulation department of a newspaper and I work in the classified ads. Al is 32 years of age. He is a nice fellow and we get along fine although I think he is kind of conceited.
He works hard and makes a good salary—about \$75 per week. He and my sister Harriet have a lovely little home, a small car and two babies. She has a cleaner in once a week and sends out the washing.
Now here is the trouble. When Al and Harriet married they were crazy about each other. Everything went pretty good until the first baby was born—then the trouble began. I might as well tell you right now that I think it was mostly my sister's fault, Miss Robinson. From the day the baby came she began slopping around. She wasn't sick and the baby was troublesome—but she just acted as if she had done so much for Al by having that baby that she didn't have to keep up appearances any more. Sometimes she dresses up and has the house tidy and dinner ready when we come home, but nearly always she hasn't. She never uses the least bit of system.

NOW THIS GETS AL's goat terribly. He is a very systematic man. He has to be in his work and so do I. At first he was so crazy about her that he didn't say anything. He just pitched it and helped her do the work she had left undone. Sometimes he worked until after 10 clearing up, and let her go to bed. I would help, too. But after a while he got sick of it and so did I. Now when he comes home and finds things in that mess he says something sarcastic or puts his hat on again and goes out and eats in a restaurant. Then my sister cries terribly.

She says she is sure that some other woman is taking Al away from her. Once she caught Al eating at our lunch counter beside one of the girls from her department. She watched and saw him pay the check. I tried to tell her that all the fellows and girls do that but she wouldn't believe it. She says she will kill any woman who steals her husband.

I LOVE MY sister and I know Al has his faults, but I think she is all wrong about this. It is her own fault. It all comes because she won't see that marriage is a business like any other job. If I loaded on my job and muddled it all up, the way she does, I'd be fired in a week. She says she doesn't loaf, but I have seen her spend a whole hour gossiping over the phone. And she'll lie down and read a novel with the dishes piled in the sink.

I guess it's a terrible thing to say, but I don't think it is very surprising if men fall for working girls when their wives act like that. A working girl has to keep neat and attractive, good-natured, peppy and up to the times. No matter how she feels she has to be a live wire. But a wife can act anyway she pleases and she thinks her husband ought to stay crazy about her. How do they get that way?

Along the Potomac

By HARLAN MILLER

WASHINGTON, May 21.
COLON'S SALONS: For a long time a penny has lain on the big table in the House Ways and Means Committee room, placed there whimsically to test the greed—or absent-mindedness—of members, callers, witnesses.



"HE NOTES THE RESEMBLANCE."

The other day, when no one was looking, the penny vanished. Several bigshots are under suspicion.

For a few days the palaces of Government were like Madison Square Garden during a free-for-all, with Wallace and Hughes exchanging jabs (stockyards; Hull and Welles shadow-boxing (Spanish embargo); Licks and Welles in an exhibition bout on helium; Roper and Welles rabbit-punching about the foreign service. But as it grows warmer the warriors fall into a languor.

One of the masterminds mobilized a flock of Government press agents the other day and made them listen to a lecture by a psychiatrist (specialist in mental file), to make their handouts even more irresistible... (I hope this isn't a subtle dig at the press which prints "em or the public which reads 'em!)

An attendant at the great Washington Zoo has confided in me a peculiar observation: That each animal in the cages, no matter how fantastic in appearance, frequently sees its counterpart, a human with a strong resemblance, on the other side of the bars... There are, he says, two or three members of Congress who resemble the incredible mandrill, and a Treasury official who could almost pass for a twin brother of the little hybrid bear.

This attendant, a student of human nature, says he notices the resemblances are especially striking in profile, so he stands off to one side and watches.

Nowhere else is there (so far as I can see) so much mixed tennis played as in the Capital; mixed doubles, with a young man and young woman on each side, and even mixed singles, a boy against a girl... Greater friendship bath no woman, than that a man should play tennis with her... The town is dotted with scores of public tennis courts, and many of the players are young people determined to keep fit in spite of slaving for the Government. Much of the tennis is later followed by marriage.



"GREATER LOVE IN THE CAPITAL."

PAJAMA PORTRAITS.
Irish Rebel—Latest of the rumors about Congressman Jerry O'Connell, the fighting Irishman from Butte, is that he plans secretly to make a speech in Boss Hague's fief at Jersey City from an airplane hovering over Journal Square equipped with a loud speaker... O'Connell has been vexing the White House with letters about Dictator Hague, which are turned over to the Attorney-General... O'Connell's son of a minor killed in a strike; he visited the Spanish front last year. Later Congressman O'Connell had something of a row with Cardinal O'Connell about the bombing of Barcelona... He is the youngest Congressman, and one of the noisiest; so far he has squared away at Mussolini, Hitler, Boss Hague, a Cardinal and Senator Wheeler, who he may oppose for the Senate in 1940.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Children Vary In Degree of Development

By Angelo Patri

ALL babies are attractive, and they are all unusually bright for their fathers and mothers. "He is the smartest little thing," says mother enthusiastically. "He reaches for the leg of the chair and pulls himself up and takes the Teddy Bear off the seat. Imagine that!"

Yes, he is smart, of course he is. But is this thing that he does unusual in a child of 18 months? The answer is, No, it is not unusual. It is what the child could be expected to do.

A baby boy, 10 months old, has not yet begun to talk. His sister could say several words at that age. Is the boy backward? Again the answer is, No. Little boys are often slower than little girls in talking.

Most children begin to say words about the end of the first year, but it takes another year before they string words in phrases and short sentences. Don't be alarmed if your child is not talking clearly when 2 years of age. If he says no word at all, if he makes no effort to talk, then consult your physician. But, remember, children vary in development. Some are faster than others. If your child is thriving, eating, playing; if he is showing interest in what is going on, give him time and he will arrive.

Some children begin to walk by the time they are 1 year old, but it takes another perfectly healthy, highly intelligent child who has not walked until after the second year. Of course these children were exceptions, but the exceptions tell us not to worry but to wait in patience.

Teeth begin coming in at the age of six months, or nine months, or maybe later. We watch for signs of teeth at six months, but we are not surprised if they don't show until the ninth month. When no teeth appear at the end of the year take the child to the expert baby doctor.

When the baby is born there is a soft place in his skull where the bones have not yet grown together. They will in time, usually by the end of the first year. They should be closed by the end of 18 months. If not, it is time to call the physician in charge of the child.

There are charts that set forth the proper weight and height for babies. These charts are for the imaginary, normal child. They give you a general idea of what to expect. If your baby's weight varies from that on the chart don't worry until you have decided about the characteristics of your own child. Once I was very troubled because a child in my school was so tiny and so light. He was much smaller and much lighter than the charts called for. Then I saw his father and his mother. They were no bigger than an eight-year-old boy. I knew then that the child was right for him. That's why I say study the characteristics of your own child. Do not measure him by any other child in the family or the neighborhood. Children come by ones. Charts and tests are helpful, but only in a general way. They give you a hint. Your own child, as he is, gives you the true story. Study him. His way is right for him.

Motion Picture Trailers

NEW YORK, May 21.

AS yet no critic of the cinema has successfully leveled the charge of understatement against the producers of motion picture trailers—those compilations of scenes and advertising blurbs that proclaim the impending advent of the feature film. For this branch of the industry is dedicated to only one aim; to boil a picture down to a few minutes and give the filmgoer a telling all while revealing nothing, thereby arousing in the beholder a desire to view the complete work of art from which the trailer scenes were lifted.

Trailers, you see, have no time to qualify. They must arrive at their destination in about three minutes, and this precludes any time for logical stopovers, aesthetic breathing spells and slow and steady building to a climax. On the contrary, the trailer begins with the climax and proceeds by well-timed sledgehammer blows, bold-face innuendoes and rip-roaring editing to a peak of exclamation points, superlatives and crushing capital letters.

Trailers come under the heading of motion picture publicity, that vast field of endeavor which extends from the covers on cartons of breakfast cereals to animated Shirley Temple dolls that rotate, squeak and roll their eyes. Originally evolved to herald the arrival of the feature film, and certainly still dedicated to that purpose, trailers have grown so much in size, scope and pretension that they often make the feature film seem like an anti-climax.

Some trailers are compounded of excess-foam scenes that will never appear in the finished film, and it has been observed that the feature film, and sometimes the trailer, is dedicated to that purpose, trailers have grown so much in size, scope and pretension that they often make the feature film seem like an anti-climax.

Trailer production boasts a highly organized and extensive personnel. Approximately 700 trailers are produced annually in this country, an average of 200 prints of each being made for circulation. A class A film usually has four types of trailers, ranging from the elaborate trailer for the first-run theaters to a perfunctory announcement for the lesser houses. Almost all major companies have trailer production departments, although some work through screen service organizations. Trailers are usually completed a long time before the film, which perhaps accounts for the disparity between the two.

THE technique of trailer production is simple. The producer familiarizes himself with the film and its general lines of exploitation and selects scenes suitable for the trailer. For a melodrama, action shots are preferable, while another type of picture demands scenes that will establish the theme and mood. Usually action bits are alternated with more intimate scenes, comedy with pathos, reading from pictorial matter. Everything, words and pictures, must be brief and to the point. The script outlines for the trailer, incorporating these scenes with reading matter and trick camera effects, is then evolved, and the rest is mechanical routine.

Sometimes, though, the trailer is more ambitious, new scenes are enacted for it, as, for instance, in the more informal type of trailer in which the star or the director explains the why or wherefore of the picture. It may be Frank Lloyd, shown editing one of his films; Edward G. Robinson, telling how he came to make "The Last Gangster," or Deanna Durbin, introducing the cast of "Mad About Music." In either case this material must be

Vertigo Due To Irritation Of Middle-Ear Canals.

Change of Body Position Affects Semi-Circular Canals.

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

GIDDINESS, or vertigo, is a vague term and includes a large number of conditions with symptoms of unsteadiness or unsteadiness of movement. The causes are various, but all of them come down to some condition of the internal ear and are especially localized in the semi-circular canals which are the organs of equilibrium. These are closely associated with the organ of hearing and one nerve, with its divisions, serves to connect the two organs with the brain. The organ of equilibrium is very sensitive to change of position of the body. It is irritated by such changes so that giddiness results from ascending in an airplane or being on a pitching ship, or sometimes even dancing or skating. It is possible to become adapted to these things, however; a trip in an airplane for a novice might result in an attack of vertigo which would not affect an experienced pilot. Likewise, a skater can whirl around on her skates for an incredible number of times and stop suddenly without any discomfort, whereas most of us would be knocked to the floor with giddiness if we tried this.

There are several types of vertigo. 1. Typical semi-circular canal attacks, in which you have the feeling that objects are rotating around you.

2. A feeling that you, yourself, are rotating around objects.

3. A sensation of being forced to one side or the other with inability to walk straight.

4. Attacks in which the patient is suddenly thrown to the ground as if he had been hit on the head by a hammer.

Almost always these conditions are accompanied by disease of the middle ear, often infection or abscess, or deafness and roaring in the ear.

In many of these cases a focus of infection can be found in the sinuses of the nose, tonsils or teeth. When these infections are removed, the vertigo improves in proportion. This procedure also improves the hearing.

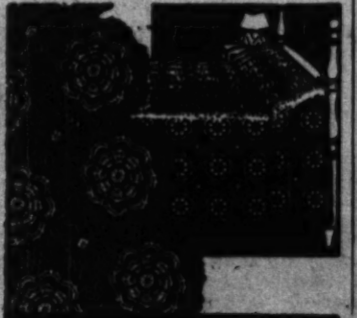
Vertigo may be so disabling that just as one takes out an eye which is inflamed and, therefore, a source of danger, the organ of equilibrium, the semi-circular canals, sometimes have to be removed. This can be done by a relatively simple operation.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS.
Q. A. "Can anything further be done to assist the body in absorbing calcium other than taking calcium tablets with cod liver oil? Although I do this and have plenty of milk, leafy vegetables and fruits in my diet, my body does not seem to be assimilating the calcium."

Answer: There are a great many other things that might cause malnutrition of the type that you describe besides lack of calcium. You have made your own diagnosis but it is not necessarily the correct one.

Editor's Note: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 5-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Crocheted Medallions



CROCHETED MEDALLIONS PATTERN 1688

WHEN a medallion is as easy to memorize as this one even a beginner can wholeheartedly attempt a choice bedspread or cloth. Lovely in string, you'll find the medallions are quickly crocheted. Pattern 1688 contains directions for making a six-inch and a 3 1/2-inch medallion (in string); illustrations of medallions and of stitches; materials needed; photograph of medallions.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Department, 33 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERNS NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

friends which may be tests. Work for more prestige, but don't go to extremes. Danger: Sept. 1 to Oct. 16, and Jan. 17 to March 19, 1939.

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

GOOD SEATS DOWN FRONT. You must wake and call me early. Call me early, mother dear, for I'm going to the movies. And I may be gone a year; There's the usual double feature And the usual dozen shorts, And a new reel and a travelogue And a fashion show of sorts.

Pack my knapsack full of pennies! And speed me on my way, And, exhausted and triumphant, I'll return some distant day, For it's Bank Night at the Bijou, Mother—seven hundred bucks! And they're running off a preview And a brace of Donald Ducks.

Call me early, mother dear! There's an icebox free tonight, And there's "Scopio: Exclusive Showing (Round by Round) of Title Fight." And they're playing "Ask the Audience."

And there's a stage ballet, And I'll maybe win a cookstove Or a shiny new couple!

So—your blessing, mother dear! Though the way be stark and chill, You shall have that set of oven-ware.

However long the bill, Let it not be said I faltered, That the flesh was weak and sore, So carry on and alay-oo!

Next week: Excelsior! —Problem Child.

Stanford professor says America is spending too much time sitting down.

The professor blames radio, movies, the automobile and failure to take an active interest in competitive sports.

A lot of people can't get back on their feet because of an active interest in competitive sports, 1. a horse racing.

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cyclone—"If the Government's spending program doesn't pull business out of the hole, the Government will be right down in the hole with business."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
You wear your clothes well, or should I say your clothes are well-worn?

A non-profit enterprise.

SOUR CREAM CHOCOLATE LOAF CAKE

One-third cup fat. One cup brown sugar. Two eggs.

Two-thirds cup sour cream. Two squares chocolate, melted. One teaspoon vanilla. One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-half teaspoon cinnamon. One-fourth teaspoon cloves.

Two cups flour. One teaspoon soda. Cream fat and sugar. Add all the rest of the ingredients. Beat together for three minutes. Half-fill a loaf pan which has been lined with waxed paper. Bake for 35 minutes in a moderately slow oven.

Cool and serve plain or covered with white or chocolate icing. The cake is so moist that no frosting is really necessary.)

"Hit Pictures Endear Stars To Exhibitors"

Hollywood Answers Complaint That Leading Actors "Have Lost Draw."

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD, May 21.
STAR glamor versus box office draw is no new headache for movie producer offices. It has been with them for years. When a New York group of "dependent" movie exhibitors charged in a paid trade paper advertisement that several top-flight salary stars had lost draw, Hollywood retorts, official and otherwise, could be summed up as follows:

Advertising group did not represent mass exhibitor opinion—had localized "beef."

Blame may have been attempt to forestall any increase in exhibitor costs for films as the new selling season opened.

High salaries result from competitive demand for star names, but all studios are trying to develop new names constantly.

A star who has proved box office worth can do it again.

In the records Hollywood has ample instances to justify the latter claim. It could cite:

Barbara Stanwyck, whose choice for "Stella Dallas" was deemed foolhardy even in Hollywood when she was regarded poor draw, "Stella Dallas" and Stanwyck clicked.

Jeanette MacDonald, currently thirteenth on Motion Picture Herald's independent exhibitor poll of 1937 stars, whose popular appeal had dropped until "Naughty Marietta" and subsequent hits saved it again.

William Powell, now sixth on same poll, who was considered washed up when he left Warner after series of poor pictures but clicked big in "The Thin Man" and other hits at Metro.

Clark Gable, whose popularity seemed temporarily checkmated until he made "It Happened One Night," has risen steadily until now second only to Shirley Temple in draw.

Wallace Beery, another "washed-up" star who came back to make the Big Ten, still holds place among top 15.

Marie Dressler, flup in first pictures, kept on to become a leading box office star at death.

Here is the speculative outlook for some others named by the advertisement:

Katharine Hepburn, solid hit "Little Women," fell off through later films, some unfortunate, some fine, but not big grossers, has broken with RKO over story disagreement. Has excellent chance in forthcoming Columbia film, "Holiday," recalled as the same picture that made Ann Harding top name in 1930.

Marianne Dietrich, hit in the sign-made "The Blue Angel" and in Hollywood's "Morocco," "Shanghai Express" and others, has had a series of flops but has signed with Columbia to be directed by star-making, star-saving Frank Capra.

Joan Crawford, in the Big Ten 1934-35-36, rated 16 in the 1937 poll, still considered good draw by studio despite several unseasonal films. She has signed new five-year contract and may be put forth as sleeping star with secretly developed voice.

Kay Francis, reported planning retirement with marriage in film but for others old rule may hold: one hit picture can make anybody an exhibitor's darling.

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Ellwood Douglass

YELLOW JACK—A great he-man's story plus blonde complications (Virginia Bruce vs. Robert Montgomery) done with discretion, fine cast and terrific punch. "No Time to Marry," those movie reporters again. At LOEW'S.

COCONUT GROVE—Full of music (Fred MacMurray, Harriet Hilliard), many funny men, at least one memorable tune. With "Rascals," starring Gypsy Princess Jane Withers. At the AMBASSADOR.

ISLAND IN THE SKY—Murder stuff, slow getaway but when it gets rolling, it rolls! "Good-bye Broadway," fair comedy, also acting by Alice Brady and Charles Winninger. At the ST. LOUIS.

VIVACIOUS LADY—Poise plus vivacity. Ginger Rogers and James Stewart in better-than-most college comedy. Ritz Brothers belted beads in "Kentucky Moonshine." At the MISSOURI.

WRAY'S COLUMN of Sport Comment

Every Day In the POST-DISPATCH

IF My

Dear Mrs. Carr: SHOULD like very much to see you at a high school student in the fall. I am I would like to see you.

Letters intended for Mrs. Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of interest but, of course, will not give legal or medical advice or meddle in the affairs of those who do not ask for their letters published. Please enclose an addressed envelope for personal replies.

I shall have to take even several years' leave from home for you. As, as present conditions are so difficult that even dear people in my thought of before and send me self-addressed Women." I believe you.

Dear Martha Carr: PLEASE DO NOT person. But as long as beautiful hands. My where do you think I get a chance to mod thank you very much.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I FOLLOW YOUR advice the good work you, but one bit of advice upon a matter on which have often said that she was a good girl. I like to dance and places—not in search of several rather nice girls who pick-ups, nor allow any to the story—one I have.

evening, the same woman recently with who evenings—when one even violently "for going married woman! I quite forgive this couple's do excuse her cheap about hope I never again to so, Mrs. Carr, it is not as careful as the with sexes. I am not.

Your letter is one have received. Your late wife might in had gone there in.

Dear Martha Carr: I HAVE A trust to give to anyone in need as I will give you name.

TODAY



IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I SHOULD like very much for you to help me with a problem. I am a high school student and will be a senior next year. I shall be 17 in the fall. I am a church member and get along well with people. I would like to work this summer in St. Louis. I want to work more for experience and less for salary, as I am going to work my way through college. I have not worked before and so have no references of that kind. During last Christmas, however, I worked two days in the local 10-cent store. I really would like to help with children as I get along well with them. I can come to St. Louis if I can get a steady job for the summer months. Do you think this advisable? I do not know anyone in St. Louis.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Mrs. Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

LUCILE G.
I shall have to tell you that I do not approve of a girl your age, even several years older, going so far from home without friends or relatives, and wholly without experience. Surely there is a place for you at home and I believe you might do as well in a business way, as present conditions of business, employment in a large city are more difficult than ever. There are, too, many little services you can render people in your own home town, which you may not have thought of before and which may help with the nest-egg for college. Send me self-addressed, stamped envelope for my "Occupations for Women." I believe you will be surprised.

Dear Martha Carr:
PLEASE DO NOT get the impression that I am a very conceited person. But as long as I can remember, people have told me I have beautiful hands. My hands are long and nails a pretty, oval shape. Where do you think I ought to go and what should I do in order to get a chance to model my hands? I will try anything you advise. Thank you very much.

KAY.
You should go to art schools. And at some of the places where pictures are sold or artist materials are bought, you probably can get a list of the names of local artists. You might also inquire at the artist's guild, 812 North Union boulevard.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I FOLLOW YOUR interesting column quite regularly and I really admire the good work you are doing. I have never before written to you, but one bit of advice you have offered your correspondents touches upon a matter on which I am moved to express my opinion. You have often said that a young woman should not attend public dances unless she wants to meet men of the right sort. I agree with you that the girl is likely to be disappointed if she expects always to meet the finest type of boy in this way. But there is another side to the story—one I haven't seen mentioned.

I like to dance and my budget is limited. I occasionally go to these dances—not in search of a wife or sweetheart. In doing so, I have met several rather nice girls who feel as I do about it. They do not want "pick-ups" nor allow anyone to "see them home." They enjoy a pleasant evening, the same as I. However, I have met quite another sort, one recently with whom I had the misfortune to dance on several evenings—when one evening a man came up to us and started abusing me violently "for going out with his wife." It seems this girl was a married woman! I quickly straightened out the matter. I know nothing about this couple's domestic affairs, nor do I want to. But I cannot imagine that girl for her behavior. He may be a rotter but it does not excuse her cheap abuse of him there. Oh yes—she still goes there. I hope I never again meet one of her stamp.

So, Mrs. Carr, it might be a good idea for the young men to be as careful as the girls about making friends. There are odds and ends of bad eggs. I am not a reformer; but I do loathe a cheat!

Sincerely yours, R. D.

Your letter is one of the best arguments for my contention that we have received. Your unpleasant experience might have been reversed; but wife might have made a common scene for some young girl who had gone there in all decorum and innocence.

Dear Martha Carr:
I HAVE A truss formerly worn by my father which I would like to give to anyone in need of it. If anyone is interested they can write me as I will give you my name and address but please do not print my name.

J. C. K.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Versatile Frock



THERE is quite a "run" on this Anne Adams pattern, by Career Girls and Housewives who want home frocks they can wear playing tennis. Housewives know it's the crisp type of dress that their husbands like to see across the breakfast table. Career Girls revel in the coolness of the short sleeves and flared skirt for office wear. The yoke or pockets may contrast with or match the rest of the dress, and buttons and tie-rac braid make colorful accents on a tub fabric. (Try white tie-rac on white cotton or linen for a tennis frock.)

Pattern 4812 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 18 takes three and one-eighth yards of 36-inch fabric; three and three-quarter yards tie-rac. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions are included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (5c) in coin for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Dress up for summer! Order your copy of the NEW ANNE ADAMS SUMMER BOOK of Patterns. Learn how to have smart, warm-weather wardrobe that's fashion-right, economical, easy to make! Planning a vacation? See the active and spectator sports outfit. Afternoon sheers, evening flares! Staying home? Have flatter-ing porch frocks and gay sun-styles! Flattering for bride and graduate... cottons for Tot and Junior! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE OF PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

WEDDING PRESENTS

Some Suggestions for Gifts of Linen, China, Silver and Furniture That Are Almost Certain to Find Favor With the June Bride.

By ELIZABETH BOYKIN

A HANDMADE LAMP SHADE DESIGNED TO FIT EXACTLY THE BASE OF THE LAMP.



INCIDENTAL FURNITURE IS ALWAYS AN IDEAL GIFT FOR THE BRIDE, ESPECIALLY A COFFEE TABLE OR A PAIR OF SMALL FIRESIDE CHAIRS.

AN ATTRACTIVE LAMP WITH A HANDMADE SILK SHADE.

der through your favorite furniture department and see how many lovely not-quite-necessaries you'll find there... take your choice from among them. We're never one to give a bride a wash board because we figure she'll get that, anyway.

Furniture—Here's your chance to give her something she doesn't really need but will enjoy to the end of her days. A perfectly frivolous little satin covered slipper chair to go by her bed. Or a pair of tiny upholstered chairs to go on each side of a low coffee table. Or a really interesting coffee table. A pair of unusual end tables. A Chippendale mahogany plant stand or nest of tables. We're quite partial to dumb waiter tables, too—those round pedestal tables with several layers graduating upward. And we'd give our eye-teeth for a mahogany tray table. But just wan-

men—in other words, complete service—an average total tip given once a month and divided among all the men would be about 5 per cent of your monthly rental. If you require a great deal of service and your house is one that can be called "luxurious," then perhaps the tips would be higher. The simpler the house the less the tip would be in proportion to your rent.

Answer: If the elevator men give you no service whatever, that is if they do nothing but run their elevators, which you never use, it is not necessary that you give them regular tips. You might remember them with a very small "good-by" gift when you leave for the summer, if you do leave for the summer. But if these men are also in the hall and open the door and call taxis and bring mail, then they as well as everybody else in the house who waits on you should receive their percentage of the tips you give. In a well-appointed house that has doormen, elevator

men—in other words, complete service—an average total tip given once a month and divided among all the men would be about 5 per cent of your monthly rental. If you require a great deal of service and your house is one that can be called "luxurious," then perhaps the tips would be higher. The simpler the house the less the tip would be in proportion to your rent.

AT TOP, AFTER DINNER COFFEE CUPS OF THINNEST CHINA AND A SILVER COFFEE POT, BELOW, A JAUNTY TABLECLOTH THAT SHOULD MAKE EATING BREAKFAST A PLEASURE.

table dish of silver, preferably one with a division in the center so it can be used for two things, is a happy notion. So is a silver gravy boat or a well and tree platter. As for trays—nobody ever has enough, so you can range from small to large in your selection and know you'll be doing a good deed forevermore. Cheese sets are quite the fashion right now, what with the vogue for the not-so-subtle cheese; and you'll find them often embellished with buffet or snack trays. If you really want to cap the climax, though, make your gift a pair of silver candelabra. At the ends of a long table, they make any table look like a banquet.

And please, no more sniffs on the subject of wedding presents. What if a bride does get one or two white elephants? Must they be dwelled upon when most of her gifts are beautiful useful things that will add charm and graciousness to her home after. And if you've been crabbings because there's always another June with wedding gifts to buy, you ought to be ashamed of yourself; because you know quite well that you wouldn't mind it for anything. For what's nicer than an excuse to go shopping? Unless it's an excuse to buy something.

Dear Mrs. Post: We do not belong to a church. But is not in this new community. We have an acquaintance in a neighboring town, however, who is a clergyman and we would like to ask him to come over to christen our baby at home. We would like you to tell us whether it is customary to give the clergyman a fee for christening.

Answer: There is no reason in the world why you should not have the clergyman who is your friend christen your baby. In the Protestant church the only expected fee is for a marriage service, but it is always gracious to give the clergyman something for any special services he gives your family personally. Many clergymen devote whatever payments they get for christening and funerals to the charities in the parish.

Hand in Which Best Suit Was Not Mentioned

A Situation That Often Occurs Under Present Day Bidding Practices.

By Ely Culbertson

IT may be a striking commentary on our present day bidding practice, that in many hands the best suit in the combined hands is not even mentioned. I have taken today's hand from the qualifying rounds of the recent Vanderbilt tournament. In a seven-table section only one North-South pair reached the correct four heart contract, and this, mind you, in a field of experts!

North, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
♠10
♥KJ84
♦1085
♣109848

♠K85
♥Q7
♦KJ94
♣J882

At most tables the bidding went as follows:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
1 no trump	Pass	1 spade	Pass

Actually it is difficult to criticize any link of the above chain. North's one no trump response probably was the soundest available. With only 4-honor tricks in the hand, a bad fit for South's suit, and no good suit of his own, North had to be optimistic to respond with anything but one no trump. Yet the fact remains that no trump was an unfortunate response from South's point of view. South could hardly visualize a game at any denomination and on no trump appeared about as safe as any two level contract. The only North-South pair that arrived at four hearts bid as follows:

North	South
1 spade	1 spade
2 clubs	2 hearts
3 hearts	4 hearts

Judging each bid separately on its merits it is fairly obvious that both North and South were optimists. Yet through the alchemy of distribution and precise juxtaposition of honors the final contract was a good one.

West opened the diamond queen, East won and returned the suit. Declarer won and let the ace of hearts ride. East took the ace and returned a diamond. Declarer ruffed, cashed the ace and king of clubs, and led another heart, capturing West's queen. Since the club queen had fallen under the king, declarer now drew East's and his own last trump with dummy's jack, then with the eight of hearts in dummy remaining the control card, led and passed the club ten. West took his jack, but could make no return that would win another trick for his side. The dummy was solid with the addition of declarer's spade ace.

Save all leftover grease and drippings and when four cups are obtained, boil all the water from the grease and strain it. To four cups of melted grease add one-half cup lye dissolved in one pint cold water. Place grease in an enameled pan and stir the lye into it for about 10 minutes, then set aside to harden. The next day the soap may be cut into bars for household purposes.



He Had Forgotten To Place That Want Ad in the Post-Dispatch

But How Did She Know—? She Had Not Seen the Paper

The explanation was easy to make. If it had appeared in the Post-Dispatch she would have had callers. She knew how Post-Dispatch Want Ads bring responses.

THE PEOPLE WHO SERVE YOU

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:
In our new apartment house there are elevators, and as we've never lived in a building with service we are not sure as to what is expected of us with regard to tips. We live on the first floor, however, and never have occasion to use the elevators, so does this make any difference?

Answer: If the elevator men give you no service whatever, that is if they do nothing but run their elevators, which you never use, it is not necessary that you give them regular tips. You might remember them with a very small "good-by" gift when you leave for the summer, if you do leave for the summer. But if these men are also in the hall and open the door and call taxis and bring mail, then they as well as everybody else in the house who waits on you should receive their percentage of the tips you give. In a well-appointed house that has doormen, elevator

men—in other words, complete service—an average total tip given once a month and divided among all the men would be about 5 per cent of your monthly rental. If you require a great deal of service and your house is one that can be called "luxurious," then perhaps the tips would be higher. The simpler the house the less the tip would be in proportion to your rent.

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Answer: There is no reason in the world why you should not have the clergyman who is your friend christen your baby. In the Protestant church the only expected fee is for a marriage service, but it is always gracious to give the clergyman something for any special services he gives your family personally. Many clergymen devote whatever payments they get for christening and funerals to the charities in the parish.

Answer: If she has forgotten, or if it was not convenient, to leave instructions beforehand for the waitress, then the hostess should tell her, if she attempts to serve her first, to take the plate to the lady on her right first, or she herself puts the plate given her in front of the lady next to her. On no account should any hostess, anywhere, at any time (unless she

Master Salesman

By Dale Carnegie

SATURDAY afternoon as I was walking along Forty-second street, on the north side of Bryant Park, New York, I saw as fine an example of the power of imaginative selling as I have seen in a long time.

Bryant Park is almost in the center of New York, and is a sort of Bootblacks' Paradise. They're thicker than bees on a red clover patch in June. As a matter of fact, I counted 11 on that side of the street. What a scramble for business!

Did they get the same amount of business? Not at all. In fact, far from it, for one lad—a Negro boy—got more than any other two.

None of the bootblacks had a stand. For the most part they had a chair for the customer to sit in, a small box to put his feet on, and some of them had pads to kneel on as they worked; though sometimes the customer had to stand up, and most of the bootblacks did not call out. Some of them looked at you, pointed suddenly to your shoes and said, "Shine." Some said "Shine your shoes. But that was about all. And these didn't do much business. The most perfunctory and non-thinking sidewalk selling you can imagine.

But the Negro boy was a psychologist. If I had told him that, he probably would have thought me a bit cracked. He had fastened a newspaper to the bars of the park fence so that it could be seen at a glance. In the liveliest and most good natured voice, and pointing to the paper pinned on the palms, he sang out, "Paper says it's going to be a nice day tomorrow." Then added "Get a Sunday shine and sleep late in the mornin'." Sometimes he varied this with, "Get a shine and go see your best girl tomorrow."

This was not said in a perfunctory, mechanical way. He called it out merrily, and he smiled. Naturally, he got the trade. No one could pass up the boy who presented his wares in such a novel way. The others heard him. They knew he was getting the business. But they continued to point mechanically at people's shoes and say, "Shine. Get a shine."

The Negro boy did not know it, but he was dealing in what is known by the psychologists as "imaginative selling." That is, he took facts, dressed them up with unrelated facts, and made people think of them imaginatively. What he was really saying was:

"Mister, if you will get a nice shine and go to see your girl, you'll make a hit with her."

He was tying himself into the person's plans and telling him how to profit by patronizing him. He did not know it, but he was a master salesman. That boy will get ahead in life. Nothing but sickness, or death, will stop him. He has what it takes.

Maurice Masterlinck, author of *The Bluebird and the Life of the Bee*, says: "Man's purpose in life is to build souls of a great quality."

Ham croquettes, tomato sauce, watercress and cream cheese sandwiches, warm gingerbread with whipped cream.

DAILY MAGAZINE

FORGOTTEN BRIDE

Andy Tells Sally He Is a Victim of Amnesia—That He Does Not Even Know His Real Name.

CHAPTER TWELVE

ANDY was taken off his guard. He caught Sally in his arms. Her abrupt proposal had been unbelievably sweet. Even as he pressed her to him he groaned.

"There's nothing in the world I would like so much to do, but I can't—really I can't, Sally," as disappointment filled her eyes.

He put her gently from him and swift alarm took the place of disappointment.

"Is there someone else? Andy—have you a wife? Is that the mysterious thing between us?" She shook her head, begging him to deny the terrifying suggestion.

"I don't know," he answered wearily. "You don't know? But you must know."

Andy put his hands on her shoulders. His young face was very grave. He looked long and intently into her frightened eyes.

"I don't know who I am or where I came from—or where I'm going." His fingers gripped her shoulders. "That's the thing I wanted to tell your grandmother. She's wise. I thought perhaps she could tell me what to do. Don't you see now why I must go away?"

"No, I'll never see that." "But you are running a terrible risk even knowing me."

"I don't understand. Oh, Andy, darling, I'm so sorry." Taking his hand she led him to the doorway. "Sit down and tell me about it. Put your arm around me so I won't be so frightened."

He drew her close to his side with an inarticulate little sound of love and pity, pity for them both. Resting her head on his shoulder she twisted a button on his coat.

"Now tell me. Nothing can be very wrong with you close to me like this."

One hand pressed her head against his shoulder. "There's so little to tell, sweetheart, he began, and so much to guess. One day I found myself in Denver, it was about six weeks ago."

"There was a lump on my head as if I had been struck. I walked the streets but no one noticed me, not a soul spoke to me. I had no money and was dirty and hungry."

He stopped and she smuggled her head closer to his cheek. "I asked a man for money and he gave me a quarter." Andy's voice was thick with shame. "That night I slept in an empty freight car. The next day I discovered my watch and pawned it."

"Soon after that, I can't remember how soon, I got a job carrying bricks. A nice old Irishman loaned me a pair of overalls."

"My pool darling," Sally murmured. "I read a story like that the other day. The man couldn't remember anything but that and I gathered it was a letter."

"He was lucky," grimly. "In my pocket was only half a letter, only half an envelope."

Sally straightened. "What did it say?"

ANDY pulled the crumpled paper from his pocket and gave it to her. "Andy K," she read thoughtfully.

make who you are or where you came from? You see I have no past either. We will go on together as if there is no past."

"I can't let you take that risk. I may be anyone—a gun man, an escaped criminal—a counterfeiter—I've lain awake at night shuddering over who I may be."

"I only know that you are Andy K. and that you love me," she said serenely.

"It's because I do love you that I must fight this thing out alone, stubbornly."

"But I need you. I'm all alone."

"Your grandmother will soon be back."

"I don't want Gram—I want you," equally stubborn.

His arms tightened. She felt the thudding of his heart under her cheek.

"You have no money, Andy, and I have more than I know what to do with. Look at this big apartment with no one but me in it. Think how happy we could be, just we two, making a world for ourselves."

"Don't, Sally. I want to be strong. I want to do what's right. Don't make it hard for me. Some day."

"Some day you'll remember, it may be soon and it may be a long time. When you do remember you'll be so glad you married me. I'll go with you into the other life. Andy—it's the only thing to do."

He shook his head. It was hard to be stubborn with her sweetness so near him, with every instinct crying out to take his happiness.

"When your grandmother comes I'll ask her," he said decidedly. "If she is willing for you to take the chance—oh, my darling!"

"I'll wait and be patient," Sally promised, "if you'll do one thing for me."

"Anything, Sally."

"You shall accept a loan from Gram and me."

He frowned and laughed at the same time. How women could twist any situation to their own ends—it was beyond him.

"Now don't be obstinate. It's sort of like this. I want you near me. If you owe me money, you'll have to hang around."

"You innocent baby," laughing joyously. It had been a relief to share his problem with Sally. And the casual way she reacted was reassuring.

"That might be the surest way to get rid of me."

"I know my Andy," stanchly. "It was decided. Andy found himself the possessor of a bank account and Sally put his personal note under her handkerchief case. He had insisted on the note."

"Not that it's worth anything," he said, laughing wryly, "but it makes me feel less a heel."

It was a week after Gram's accident that Mr. Stanley invited Sally to a party for his grandson, Herbert Stanley, from New York.

"May I bring Andy K?" she asked. To do anything or go anywhere without Andy was beyond the realm of reason.

"Of course, my dear," cordially. "Who is Andy K?"

"He is my beau," without the slightest self-consciousness. Mr. Stanley cleared his throat. "Does your grandmother know Andy K?"

"Oh, yes. She introduced him to me."

"That's fine. At 7 o'clock tomorrow night. You and Andy K."

If Sally could have seen Mr. Stanley turn to a loosely hung together, definitely picturesque young man who lounged on the corner of his desk she might not have been so thrilled over the prospect of a party.

"Little Miss Norris is bringing a boy friend," Mr. Stanley said to his grandson. "I'm afraid you counted your chickens too soon."

"What's a boy friend to me?" the young man asked airily. "I don't allow even a husband to stand in my way."

(Copyright, 1938.)

(Continued Monday.)

Rice is delicious boiled in milk and served with sugar and cinnamon.

Movie Time Table

AMBRADOR—'Cocanut Grove,' starring Fred MacMurray, with Harriet Hilliard, the Yacht Club Boys, Ben Blue, Rufe Davis, Billy Lee and others, at 12:28, 3:46, 7:04 and 10:22; 'Rascals,' featuring Jane Withers, with Rochelle Hudson, Robert Wilcox and Borrah Minevitch, at 11:09, 2:27, 5:45 and 9:03.

LOEW'S—'Yellow Jack,' from the play by Sidney Howard in collaboration with Paul de Kruif, starring Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce, with Lewis Stone, Andy Devine and others, at 11:15, 1:33, 4:52, 7:12 and 9:32; 'No Time to Marry,' with Richard Arlen, Mary Astor and Lionel Stander, at 10:04, 12:44, 3:24, 6:04 and 8:44.

MISSOURI—'Vivacious Lady,' starring Ginger Rogers and James Stewart, with James Ellison, at 12:30, 3:45, 7 and 10:15; Ritz Brothers in 'Kentucky Moonshine,' at 2:30, 5:45 and 8:40.

ST. LOUIS—'Land in the Sky,' with Gloria Stuart and Michael Whalen, at 3:43, 7:07 and 10:14; 'Good-bye Broadway,' with Alice Brady and Charles Winninger, at 12:51, 5:41 and 9:05; Ken Maynard in 'Six-Shooting Sheriff' at 2.

Just a House

By Elizabeth Boykin

"O UR large and hastily gotten together family"—that's how Randy describes their household. For Randy and Susan were both confirmed bachelor school teachers when they got married. Three babies in a row were as much of a surprise to them as to the rest of us. We half way expected the children to be prim, proper little gnomes, but they're just as noisy and demanding and altogether enchanting as other people's children. And Randy and Susan get at the end of their rope like everybody else. But on the whole they take the whole business with a droll tolerance and are as proud of themselves as any parents of fine children.

Architecturally their place is "just a house" with a deep porch across the front and flowering shrubs tangled over the yard. Inside the house is friendly and a little shabby—a nice place to grow up in. Lots of books and maps and music.

Naturally, Susan doesn't have a lot of time to spend fixing, but the place has its own charm. The living room has cream walls and a brown rug, with several pieces of furniture in brown upholstery. Then for two chairs, she has slip covers

AMUSEMENTS

HORSE SHOW TONIGHT

MISSOURI STABLES—ARENA

8200 Berthold Ave.—7:45 P. M.

Featuring

U. S. Army Equestrian Team

Admission: \$1—\$1.50—25

SPECIAL MATINEE

This Afternoon, 2 P. M., Wahl Stadium.

U. S. Army Equestrian Team

Admission: Children, 15c; Adults, 50c.

BASEBALL TOMORROW

Browns vs. Philadelphia

Sportsman's Park

GAME TIME, 2:30

Downtown Ticket Office, Mainline.

Archie Rids. Phone: Chestnut 7666.

FOR A BETTER SHOW GO TO

FANCHON & MARCO AND

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. Theatres

AMBRADOR

25c 10c to 2 p. m.

UNION MARKET GARAGE OFFERS DOOR TO DOOR PARKING SERVICE!

MISSOURI

25c 10c to 2 p. m.

ROGERS

JAMES STEWART

'Vivacious Lady'

RITZ BROS.

'KENTUCKY MOONSHINE'

TONY MARTIN

MARJORIE WEAVER

COMFORTABLY COOL

Gloria STUART

'ISLAND IN THE SKY'

Charles BRADY

'Good-bye Broadway'

WINNINGER

Today and Sunday at 11:30—WORLD'S LARGEST CHILDREN'S SHOW

U. S. Army Equestrian Team

Trip to Mars and 'Love Ranger,' Cartoon and Comedy.

BOTH BIG SHOWS—CHILDREN 10c

GRAND

25c 10c to 2 p. m.

UPTOWN

25c 10c to 2 p. m.

HI-POINTE

25c 10c to 2 p. m.

LINCOLN

25c 10c to 2 p. m.

WEST-END

25c 10c to 2 p. m.

AUBERT

25c 10c to 2 p. m.

KINGSLAND

25c 10c to 2 p. m.

CAPITOL

25c 10c to 2 p. m.

CONGRESS

25c 10c to 2 p. m.

FLORISSANT

25c 10c to 2 p. m.

MAPLEWOOD

25c 10c to 2 p. m.

MIKADO

25c 10c to 2 p. m.

SHAW

25c 10c to 2 p. m.

GRAVOIS

25c 10c to 2 p. m.

LAFAYETTE

25c 10c to 2 p. m.

MARFITT

25c 10c to 2 p. m.

MANCHESTER

25c 10c to 2 p. m.

RICHMOND

25c 10c to 2 p. m.

SHADY OAK

25c 10c to 2 p. m.

The dining room is in cream and green with accents of orange. For the wide screened porch, where they spend most of their time in fine weather, there is inexpensive summer furniture all painted white with green cushions. There's even a trestle table here with benches—they're painted white, too (Randy's handiwork). That's for eating out in good weather.

They have their hands full, but they're having the time of their lives, proving the point that busy people are always happiest. And there's something very appealing about middle-aged parents with small children—they're patient and tolerant with a firm hand. . . . Randy and Susan are teachers and know how to manage children.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

RITZ

25c 10c to 2 p. m.

Robt. Montgomery

Virginia Bruce

Warren WILLIAM

Blonde BARNES

JACQUELINE EDITH LEO

WELLS FELLOWS CARRILLO

'LITTLE MISS ROUGHNECK'

EMPIRE

25c 10c to 2 p. m.

OLIVE ST. GRAND

STARTS 1:30

25c 10c to 2 p. m.

A RIOTOUS ESCAPE

HEINICH-MERNE

WE LIVE

PLUS

OF HUMAN HEARTS

SHENANDOAH

25c 10c to 2 p. m.

TIVOLI

25c 10c to 2 p. m.

COLBERT

COOPER

'Bluebeard's Eighth Wife'

Gail Patrick ★ Lloyd Nolan

'Dangerous to Know'

ANNA MAY WONG ANN TAMBORFF

Plus NICKY MOUSE CARTOON

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

25c to 2 P. M.

LOEW'S

YELLOW JACK

ROE MONTGOMERY

VIRGINIA BRUCE

First Day Comedy Hit

"The Time To Marry"

Richard Arlen—Mary Astor—Lionel Stander.

FAIRY

25c 10c to 2 p. m.

Wallace Berry, "Bad Man of Brimstone"

Brimstone, Olsen and Johnson, "All Over Town."

HI-WAY

25c 10c to 2 p. m.

"Sally, Irene & Mary," Alice Page, Tony Martin, "Hoosier School Boy," Mickey Rooney, A. Nagel, Carl, News, "Love Ranger," Serial.

Ivanhoe

25c 10c to 2 p. m.

Ray Francis, Preston Foster, Ed. Lowe, "EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY," Frank Morgan, Comedy, Poppy.

King Bee

25c 10c to 2 p. m.

R. McLaughlin, "Can't Take Money," Gene Autry, "Booth's Toxin"

KIRKWOOD

25c 10c to 2 p. m.

"A Yank at Oxford," Robt. Taylor, "PARADISE FOR THREE," Frank Morgan, "The Wits of General Lee."

LEMAY

25c 10c to 2 p. m.

Baron McLane, "Wine, Women and Music," "Black Aces"

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1938.)



Popeye—By Segar

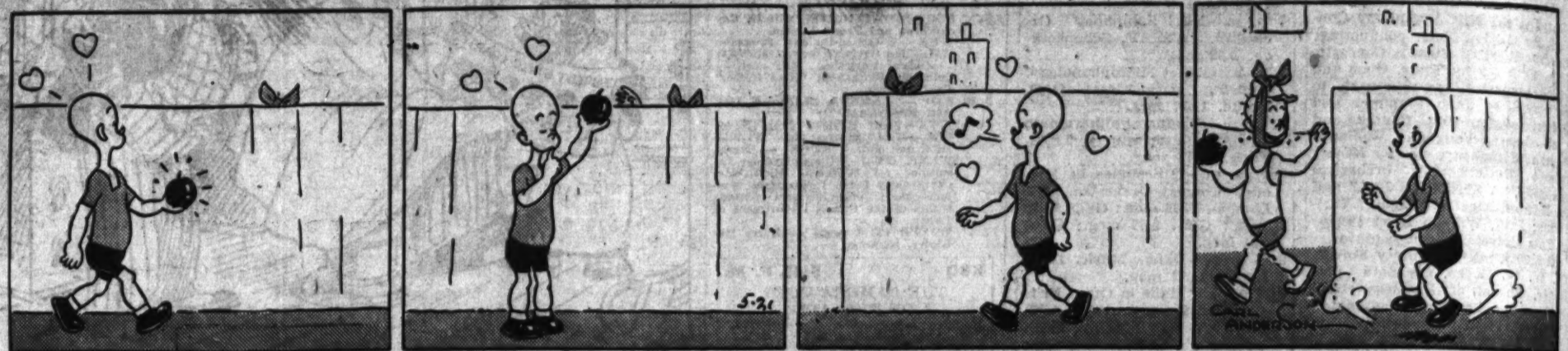
"—and There's No Place Like It!"

(Copyright, 1938.)



Henry—By Carl Anderson

(Copyright, 1938.)



Jasper—By Frank Owen

(Copyright, 1938.)



"MAMA, IT WAS YOU WHO TOLD HIM TO SING 'ROCKABYE BABY' IN THE TREETOP—AND ALL YOU DO IS STAND THERE YELLING 'WHAT A VOICE!'"

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1938.)



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon

Sleeping Sentry

(Copyright, 1938.)



L'il Abner—By Al Capp

Nightmare

(Copyright, 1938.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A New Coat of Color

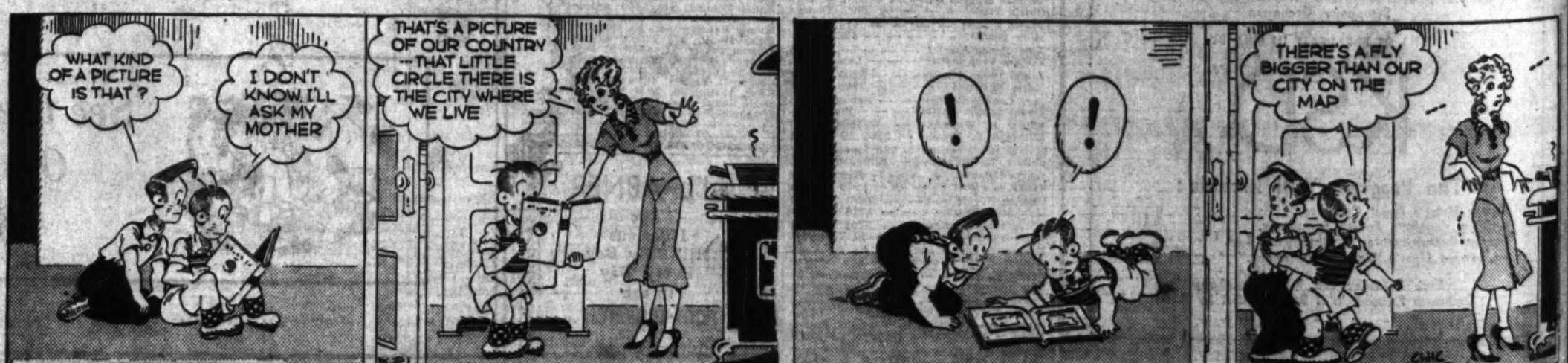
(Copyright, 1938.)



Blondie—By Chic Young

Darn Those Dinosaurs!

(Copyright, 1938.)



Thousands
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VOL. 90.

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